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BRITAIN ANTI-RED PACT

Hidden Terms Felt In Official Circles AGREEMENT GERMAN-JAPANESE BRITISH **POSITION** WEAKENS

London, Nov. 25.

British circles suspect the Japanese-German agreement announced in Berlin goes farther than the published terms indicate. It may, indeed, resemble an iceberg, reaching farther below the surface than above.

Well-informed quarters, however, have no news confirming the reports that the two countries have agreed to a defensive military alliance.

Such a step, if true, would naturally weaken the British position in the Far East.

There appears to be a readiness to credit the reports of a barter agreement, under which German arms will be exchanged for Japanese raw materials.

Taking its published terms alone, 5 it is felt the agreement does not alter the situation, and it is regarded, merely as an announcement made for political reasons and confirming the long-standing affinity between the contracting parties. Nevertheless, the agreement is disliked by Britain in as much as it represents a further accretion to the system of blocs representing opposing idealo-gies, and any such alignment runs counter to British policy, as frequent-ty made clear by Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Minister, and Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister,-

Italy Not Affected

Rome, Nov. 25.

The Italian Government is not affected by the German-Japanese agreement, it is stated in authoritative circles.

It is added that no accord exists between Rome and Tokyo, though in some matters, their views are nearly identical .- Reuter Bulletin Service.

Academic Interest

Washington, Nov. 25. The United States is only academi-Japanese pact, according to Secretary of State's office .- Reuter Bulletin Service.

Italian Adherence Rome, Nov. 25.

Reliable diplomatic quarters re-Japanese-German pact against Com- barbarism. munism is imminent.

agreement. Italian officials decline world. to comment.

Manchukuo in connection with the had been rendered harmless. anti-Communist pact, but it is believed these mutual, acts of courtesy would be preliminary steps to the settlement of Japanese commercial affairs in Ethiopia.—United Press.

Russia's Reply

Moscow, Nov. 25.

It is officially confirmed that Russia's first reply to the German-Japanese anti-Communist agreement has been refusal to sign the Far Eastern Fishing Convention with Japan. The pact had already been initialed and is of great-advantage to the Japanese.

It is not expected that any official statement on the agreement will be made at present, as the Soviet leaders are fully occupied with the meeting of the All-Union Congress. -Reuter,

Germans Feel Resentment OVER NOBEL PEACE PRIZE AWARD

Berlin, Nov. 25.

FIGHTING FASCIST BARBARISM

STALIN CHALLENGES SOVIETS', ENEMIES

RUSSIA MUST BE STRONG

Moscow, Nov. 25.

A bold challenge to Fascism was made to-day by M. lossif Stalin, President of the Soviet Executive Committee, during a three-hour speech at the opening of the All-Union Congress. He described the new constitution which gives the citizens of cally interested in the German-Russia the right to vote and which the Congress is to discuss and adopt at its present session.

This new constitution, said M. Stalin, was an indictment of Fascism and would inspire all civilised people port that Italy's adherence to the fighting for democracy against Fascist

The sole amendment he suggested The Japanese Ambassador, con- to the draft of the text was the inferred at length with Count Ciano, clusion of plans of organisation of a the Foreign Minister, yesterday and new commissariat for military indus-Japanese circles do not deny the tries which, he urged, should be made possibility of Italy's adherence to the the greatest military machine in the

He severely criticised those wanting Local Japanese say there is no to deprive priests and former White question of Japan recognising Italian | Guards of suffrage and maintained sovereignty in Ethiopia and Italy the Soviet Union was not afraid of recognising the independence of any groups, since its former opponents

DISTINGUISHING FEATURES

The draft constitution, M. Stalin continued, was the expression of already existing conditions, guaranteeing workers work, education and This distinguished it from bourgeois constitutions, since these latter only declared a worker's rights without providing for their realisa-

Socialist Millenium had already come, he said, because all landlords and capitalists had had their estates expropriated and the exploitation of man by man had been abolish-

Over 2,000 delegates, representing 160 nationalities, including Cossacks, Tartars, Eskimos, Gypsies and Turcomans, heard the speech, which was broadcast throughout Russia.

When M. Stalin rose to address the delegates he was given a tremendous ovation, which continued for 20 minutes.—Reuter.

surprise of the German Government regarding the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to the radical, Herr von Ossletsky, just released from a German prison camp.

It is understood the German Government reserves the right to draw its own conclusions from this award, while recognising the Nor-The German Minister at Oslo, weginn Government, as such, is not Norway, has expressed to the directly concerned .- Reuter Bulletin Norwegian Government the great Service.

ENORMOUS FRENCH ARMAMENT

Paris, Nov. 25. The Government is making an appropriation of 10.500,000,000 francs for 'armaments in 1937, constituting the largest defence budget ever presented in France. --- Reuter Bulletin Service.

FRENCH DOCK STRIKE

SYMPATHY WITH U.S. WALK-OUT

THREAT OF REPRISALS

Havre, Nov. 25. French dock workers have struck In sympathy with the United States scamen and have refused to unload the liner Washington; and the

freighter Collamer. It is learned that the United States Embassy has made representations to the Qual d'Orsay in an effort to the two ships unloaded.— United Press.

A COUNTER-MOVE

New York, Nov. 25: The maritime strike has not assumed an international aspect a a result of the walk-out at Havre. Mr. Ryan, of the Longshoremen's Union, has countered with a threat that local longshoremen will refuse to unload French ships at New York. Meanwhile, the Masters, Mates and Pilots Association has accused 'Mr Ryan of "direct sabotage" of strike, charging him with sending ongshoremen through the picket lines 'in direct defiance of every principle of organised labour."-United Press.

LINDBERGH SAFE AT SEALANDS

REPORTS HIS LANDING

Chester, Nov. 25. Officers of the Scalands Royal Air Force Aerodrome have confirmed that Colonel Charles Lindbergh, who had not been reported for twentyfour hours after taking off from Baldonnel Aerodrome in Ireland, landed yesterday at 4 p.m.
This announcement ended the mystery regarding the noted airman's

whereabouts. clined to state whether Colonel Embassy staff, together with about 50 Lindbergh made a forced landing - private citizens, are expected from United Press.

LINES IN



Picture shows a scene from one of the Catalan Government artillery lines.

A young militia woman dist ributing food to the soldiers.

REBEL FORCES SURPRISED AVERT LOSS NARROWLY TALAVERA

Lisbon, Nov. 25. While the Nationalists were rushing up thousands of reinforcements to the Madrid front preparatory to a gigantic new offensive; Government militiaman, 1,500 strong, conducted a

surprise attack on Talavera. 70 miles behind the rebel lines... The militia were concentrated at San Bartolomo, 15 miles south of Talavera, and suddenly advanced with batteries of three and four inch guns and shelled their objective for an

They actually gained a footing on the outskirts of the town before the Nationalists counter-attacked and forced them to retreat .- Reuter.

HALF MADRID LOST

Avila, Nov. 25. The Nationalist high command has asserted that over half Madrid is either in the hands of the insurgents or rendered uninhabitable by repeated bombardments.—United Press.

SECURITY ZONE

London, Nov. 25. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons to-day that General Francisco Franco, the Spanish rebel chief, had informed the British and other Ambassadors in Spain, of the extension by approximately a square mile of the security zone in Madrid, wheh will include the British and American Embassies and several legations. ...

Mr. Eden trusted the zone would afford safety for non-combatants of

all kinds, he said. Mr. Nocl Baker asked if the Government would make reports on in Europe three weeks ago, was the such incidents as the alleged sub- big attendance of distinguished nonmarine attack on a Spanish Govern- | Catholic mourners who attended the ment warship off Cartagena, on the ground that such incidents might soul in the Catholic Cathedral this result in an international war. Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of

the Admiralty, replied in the negative, adding that it was vital that British Government-should not interfere with things which did not concern it.—Reuter Special.

EVACUATING EMBASSY

Washington, Nov. 25. to-day that Mr. Eric Wendelin, the Rev. Father Pilengo as Deacon and Charge d'Affaires in Madrid, had the Rev. Father Brookes as subadvised that he was evacuating the Embassy early on Thursday, with two motor buses and one truck. It is believed the party will consist seminarists from the Cathedral and resulted as follows: of 50, including women, children and the Regional Seminary, Aperdeen, Embassy employees. About 100 where the late Father Finn was Americans are remaining to Madrid, posted. -United Press.

CRUISER TO AID

Washington, Nov. 25. The Navy Department has sent a wireless to the U.S.S. Raleigh, a cruiser now in the Mediterranean instructing her to arrange for the evacuation of American refugees from Valencia, where Mr. Eric The R.A.F. officers, however, de- Wendelin, Charge d'Affaires, and the Madrid to-morrow.--Reuter Special.

TRIBUTE PAID TO IESUIT

GOVERNOR ATTENDS REQUIEM MASS

FATHER FOR . DANIEL FINN

Indicative of the high esteem in which Hongkong held the late Rev. were carried out.-Reuter. Father Daniel Finn, s.J., who died requiem mass for the repose of his Government

morning.

Among them was His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldenott who took his seat with Sir William Hornell. Vice-Chancellor of the University, near the impressive catafalque which was representative of the dignity of the priesthood.

Celebrant of the mass was the The State Department announced M. Spada, who was assisted by the the Rev. Father Brookes as sub-

Also in the sanctuary were clergy

The choir was composed of

tepresenting the Jesuit, Spenish, Italian, French, and American missions in Hongkong. Among those present were the Chief Justice (Sir Atholi Mac- Miss White stood for pensions for In Birmingham, two trains collided Gregor), the Pulsno Judgo (Mr. spinsters, Reuter.

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PATROL FIRES RED SHIP Vessels

Gibraltar Straits SPANISH NOTE SECRET

BRITAIN

Gibraltar, Nov. 25. An insurgent trawler fired a shot across the bows of a Russian steamer which was passing through the Straits of Gibraltar from west to east to-night, while about five miles off Europa Point.—Reuter.

MADRID REPORTS TO LONDON

London, Nov. 25.

The Spanish Embassy has handed the British Foreign Office a communique regarding the activities of the Italian and German warships in the Mediterranean. The contents of the note are not disclosed.

The arrival of this information has excited. interest in view of the rapid accumulation of circumstances apparently leading to an explosive crisis.

Gibraltar reports that several armed trawlers are patrolling the Straits.

STICKLING **ESCAPES** DEATH

SENT

SENTENCE FINALLY COMMUTED

SIX RUSSIANS

EXECUTED

Moscow, Nov. 25,

It is officially announced that the sentence of death passed on the German engineer, Stickling, for sabotage, has been commuted to imprisonment for ten years.

Six of the Russians who were tried for the same offence have been executed, whilst two others have had their sentences commuted to ten years' imprisonment.—United Press. It will be recalled that Germany threatened to sever diplomatic relations with Russia and to take reprisals if Stickling were executed.

"CRIMINAL WRECKING"

Moscow, Nov. 25. Besides Stickling, the death sentences on two Russians. Leonenko and Kovalenko, were commuted to

In the case of six other Russians, described as the main organisers in "criminal wrecking and subversionist | matter for the Norwegian Governactivities by the counter-revolu- ment. tionary group," the death sentences

ten years' imprisonment.

Retains Its **Preston Seat**

NARROW MAJORITY OVER LABOUR

London, Nov. 25. The by-election at Preston, caused by the appointment of Mr. W. M. Kirkpatrick to represent the Export Credits Department in China, has

Capt. E. C. Cobb' (Nat. Govt.) 32,575.

Miss Florence White (Ind.) Govt. majority

Justice J. J. Hayden), Dr. L. T. Ride, Preston returns two members; and gers being injured. Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, Prof. L. at the last General Election Mr. London is also experiencing fog, Forster, Mr. W. Schoffeld (Chief Kirkpatrick was second on the poll, although it has not reached the "pen

The Admiralty has issued an official statement regarding British warships' movements in the Mediterranean, which are described as

The Admiralty says the cancella-tion of naval leave at Malta was ducto "a gale which made communications between ship and shore im-

The Admiralty denies that submarines are accompanying the tender Cyclops to Spanish waters. However, some observers are, of the opinion that British ships are moving to the Spanish war zone to impress upon the Spanish Rightists the fact, that Britain will not tolerate interference with her shipping.-United

Germany Angered

-London,-Nov. -25:-Following the Spanish Government's demand that the German and Italian embassies in Madrid should be evacuated within 24 hours, the German press is angrily protesting at reports from Madrid that the German Embassy, there was entered and searched .- Reuter.

Embassy Sacked

Rome, Nov. 25. It is stated in authoritative circles that the Italian Embassy in Madrid has been sacked .- Reuter.

Cargo Seized

London, Nov. 25. The recent seizure of a Norwegian steamer's cargo, when the vessel, the Lisken, was bound from Dundee to Valencia, by armed insurgent trawlers, was the subject of a question in the House of Commons to-day. Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, replying, declined to adopt the suggestion that the Government as a maritime power should initiate a protest. He said it was clearly a

When the Lisken arrived at Gibraltar a few days ago her master informed the naval authorities that he was stopped and interrogated off Cape Finistere, when 10 miles clear of land, and was ordered to follow a trawler into Finistere Bay, but refused on the ground that he was well outside territorial waters. Thereupon an armed guard was put aboard his vessel and the ship was taken to Vigo, where a cargo of seed potatoes, consigned to the Spanish Government, was confiscated.—Reuter Special.

FOG-BOUND BRITAIN

TRAFFIC IN MANY PARTS DISRUPTED

London, Nov. 25. Many cities in England have been for-bound during the past few days. Mr. Bowles (Lab.) 30,970. Shipping has been held up at Liverpool for five days, whilst trains arriving at the town have been delayed for hours, traffic being almost brought to a standstill yesterday.

In a dense fog, a number of passen-

Magistrate), Chov. J. M. Alves, M. securing 30,707 votes against 32,228 soup" standard. Traffic has been dis-Leurquin (French Consul), Mr. T. recorded for his nearest Labour organised in many places in London. -Reuter Special.

The biggest mistake most women make in wardrobe-planning is buying oddments without any relation to a central scheme-

HEN you're choosing your autumn and winter outfit, stick to essentials. Don't be led away into buying ill-considered oddments ("Such a lovely colour, and only 6/11") without making sure that they will fit in with your colour schemes.

And when you are budgeting out what you have to spend, get the best you can afford, even if you have to have less variety. Good clothes speak for themselves . . . and their wearers.

Treat yourself to a dress that fits you well and is made in good material, and you will wear it for years . . . and you will always feel better in it than in others bought cheaply merely for the sake of the colour or a bit of a change,

The same goes for hats. You won't get tired of one that's really becoming to you (neither will your friends) . . . far better than ringing the changes on three bought for the same money, which may lose their shape quickly, and anyway never suited you too well.

So make up your mind what is the most you can spend on clothes and plan your outfit carefully, allowing as much as possible for each item.

First, choose one of the basic colours - black, navy blue, nuger brown - whichever sulta you best, and build your outfit up round it. .

Here are some suggestions for a wardrobe which (adapted to your particular style and personality)

round.

through the winter and the social -bag to match.

Afternoon Worning

Daskets

successfully tomato, mustard are new colours

Sports

tight-fitting bodice buttoning down deep pink. (Picture 1.) Little coat let-in belt, the front flustrat full alder tradeof the front, flaring full skirt, tucked cut plainly and with long sleeves. round the hem. Three-quarter You can wear this for cocktail length tunic coat, with long, tight (take the coat off), and if you have leg-of-mutton sleeves (the fulness a second sash made in black velvet, should be kept high on the shoulder). you can wear any coloured acces-

sories, or real flowers. The tunic is edged down the On a warm day wear it alone, or middle with Indian lamb (or vel- with a fur; on cold days with the vet according to purse), and is collared with the same fur. (Picture 3.)

A separate skirt made in the same material could go under the cont on warmer days, with bright coloured blouses (emerald green, breasted incket with a high neck,



patch pockets, skirt cut with fulness going to the front. (Picture 2.)

Made in green and heather mixture check (beware of too bold a check), you can wear it with 'a tailored sports shirt or a handknitted jumper.

A long fitted coat of the same tweed will be well worth its cost, DRESS made of black silk frocks or odd skirts and jumpers D and wool crepe (with a as well as with its own suit. It raised line in it) with slightly should be full length, fitted at the BLACK two-piece. Dress squared sleeves and a sash of twist-waist, with big square revers and wool, ed velvet in two colours, light and

Lvening

THRST of all a perfectly plain black velvet, cut on princess lines, with a high wolst but no belt. (This new line is particularly becoming to tall women.) Cut rather high in front, low at the back this dress will be invaluableand if the velvet is good will last for years. Steaming will always VOU must have one plainly take out any creases. tweed suit. Double-

Next-an adaptation of the dinner jacket suit. Made in ottoman silk, hanging stiffly and severely cut, it is in fuchsia colouring . . dark dress, lighter jacket. The dress is cut high in front with a tailored, with wide revers, full

And, lastly, for the times when you really want to make a big show, a white crepe romaine cut on Greeinn lines with cunningly arranged pleats to give a flowingbut-not-fattening line to the skirt.

Wear this with real flowers, or with coloured accessories (shoes and handkerchlef). And if you do happen to have a couple of clips put them on the shoulders. (Picture

A long gold lame evening coat with fitted walst, flaring skirt, and rather Edwardian air would look lovely over all these frocks. Failing that, a deep fuchsia taffeta would be almost equally decorative. It could be interlined for warmth

Hats

TO wear with your black two-piece a small black nigh-crowned felt, transfixed with a bright quill. For afternoon, a high peaked velvet cap with a loop of SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS velvet ribbon to match the sash on. your dress.

For the country, a soft pull-on green felt with a pinched-in crown and trimmed with twisted peter-

An extra felt to match a jumper or blouse will give you an alternative outfit for the days when you are wearing a skirt with the tunic

Lucy Milner

• POEMS •

I will make you brooches and toys for your delight
Of bird-song at morning and star-shine at night.

I will make a palace fit for you

Of green days in forests and blue days at sea.

I will make my kitchen, and you shall keep your room, Where white flows the river and bright blows the broom, And you shall wash your linen and keep your body white In rainfall at morning and dewfall at night.

And this shall be for music when no one else is near, The fine song for singing, the rare song to hear! That only I remember, that only nou admire. Of the broad road that stretches and the roadside fire.

PIPPA'S SONG

R. L. STEVENSON.

The year's at the spring, And day's at the morn; Morning's at seven; The hill-side's dew-pearl'd; The lark's on the wing; The snail's on the thorn; God's in His heaven-All's right with the world! ROBERT BROWNING.

Is Your Name PRISCILLA?

Symbol: A maiden opening an oaken chest.

full's ancient name expresses the L beauty of home and family life, and the power of femininity to influence all things. Monday is the day of Fortune, and

the best hours of the day are 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The lucklest day of the month is the 20th.

White and silver grey are the colours most closely associated with the name Priscilla, but none is wholly disharmonic except the darkest and sombre tints of grey and

Pearls bring you good luck, and contain no trace of tears for you. Sweet - william and rosemary especially belong to you, and these

old-world plants will flourish in your

for it will go over any other wool 12-50 1000 State St

L. Afternoon

2. Country

3. Morning

4. Evening

Exercises

-they'll make you sleep well and keep you fit

T is a mistake to think that exercises should only be practised in the morning. A few minutes exercise at bedtime is excellent for the sedentary worker and for the indifferent sleeper. Here are some exercises specially recommended for the evening exercise cult.

STRETCHING (this can be practised in bed). Raise the arms above the head with the thumbs clasped. Stretch upwards from the waist as hard as possible. Relax. square neck. The coat strictly Repeat. Place the arms out sideways and stretch outwards. Relax. Repeat. Place the hands behind the head and stretch from the waist downwards. First, with the toes pointing upwards; then with the toes pointing down, Rclax. 'Repeat.

> STAND ERECT but without tension. Heels together. Spine straight. Hands on hips. High-step, bringing the knees smartly up and keeping the toes pointing down. Be sure and hold head level. Repeat twelve times... Relax. Deepbreathe.

SAME POSITION. Stretch the arms high above the head. Swing over, keeping the arms at full stretch, first to the left, then to the right side. The lower arm should not drop below shoulder Feet must be kept together, abdomen pulled in. Repeat six

times to the left and six to the right. Relax. SAME POSITION. Raise the arms out in front of the body at shoulder height; palms down. Swing out and behind you,

keeping arms at full stretch and at shoulder height. Turn head in direction of swing, three times, relaxing after each Return to front position and swing movement. out and behind to the left. Repeat SITTING UP with the feet wide six times in each direction. Relax. apart, toes pointing down; arms

LIE FLAT ON THE BACK, straight, but without tension. Swing Stretch the arms behind the head the body round to the right as far as with the hands together. Raise the possible without turning the head. legs, bending the knees slightly. Back to position. Swing to the Hold for a second, then let the legs left. Repent six times to the right; sink slowly to the floor. Repeat six to the left. Relax.

PARTY REPUDIATES HIS EXTREMIST VIEWS London, Nov.-25.

has officially repudlated the views brated commercial counsel of ultra expressed by Sir Stafford Cripps to the effect that it would be no great the effect that it would be no great joined the Labour Party and held disaster to the working men of Britain if the country were conquered by Germany. Regrets were exthe Labour Party should have at in the last Labour Administration.

publicly expressed views completely at variance with Labour's alms and Sir Stafford Cripps is not now a

sideways at shoulder height; spine

member of the Party Executive.-The Hon. Sir Stafford Cripps, K. The Executive of the Labour Party C., M.F., Is the son and heir of Lord Parmoor, in pre-War days a cele-

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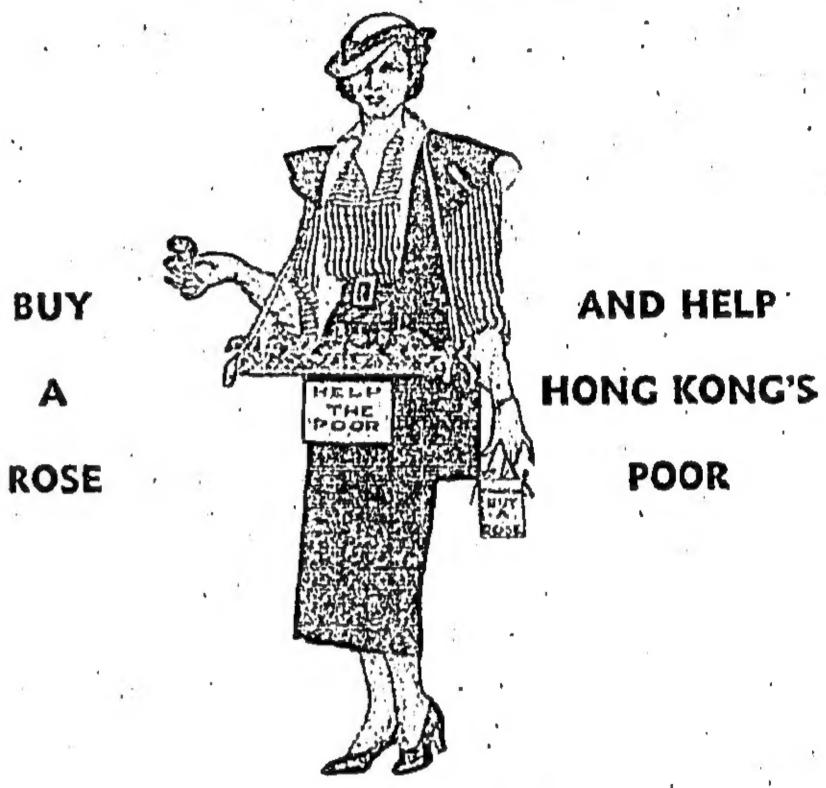
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"I WAS DUPE OF DRUG SMUGGLERS" "CHARACTER"



Captain R. V. Peel, the new commander of the "Queen Mary" is shown standing on the deck of the great

NEW SCHOOLING FOR CHINESE **JUDGES**

Nanking, Nov. 12. Chinn's venerable judges must dust off their books and go to school again, according to a new ruling of the Judicial Yuan. A class in "Special training" has been started by the Judicial Officials' Training Committee, students for which wil be drafted from all provinces.-United Press.

Chinese Girl Tells Of Dope Ring

New York, Nov. 5.

WAS the dupe of narcotic smugglers," declares Miss Maria Wendt, the Chinese girl who is at Los Angeles awaiting trial on a charge of smuggling £10,000 worth of heroin into the country.

Revelations of the activities of an international narcotics ring, which followed the suicide of N. Lossenholz-Brandstatter, a handsome young Pole well known in Shanghai night life. and the death of Al Stey, formerly superintendent of a German hospital in Shanghai, have stirred the girl into telling her own version of the strange story.

When Brandstatter left Shanghai for the United States, Stey, according to her story, told her to go with him as his nurse, and ranged her passage, but when she got on board she found no

While at sea she received a radiogram from Stey saying Brandstatter would reach the United States before her. Expressing great surprise at the American Customs agents' heir to a big slice of the Standard story of Stey's death, Miss Wendt said, "I had no idea that 54 amateur photographer. In the pic-

LONGEVITY VILLAGE DISCOVERED

Shanghai, November 13.

A "longevity village" composed of more, than 100 persons, practically all of whom have passed their 100-year mark, has been discovered in the Tating district of Kweichow province. The oldest resident is 180 years of age and still sells firewood for a living.

TROOPS HUNT U.S. KILLER GANG

New York Nov. 21. MERICA has gone manhunting again. A "baby' Dillinger gang in Indiana, consisting of three men who were awaiting trial for the murder of a policeman before they broke made to re her, and shots were jail at Greenfield on Sunday, are fired at a motorist, apparently in an believed to be trapped near Lafayette and a cordon is being relentlessly, tightened around to the point from which the jail

Roads over an entire county are men were trying to reach Chicago. blocked, all cars are stopped before being allowed to enter the area, and occupants questioned by highway patrolmen.

WOODS SEARCHED Hundreds of special officers are se rehing woods and every nook and cranny of farm buildings in the hope of cornering the desperadoes.

FOREIGN PLOUGH GOES-TO-BEST COW

go to the local farmer who produces left him for a new home some time the fluest cow at the forthcoming before, her death. The Indian Nanking fair, sponsored by the city claimed that he and his wife had Jothers in an attempt to make the been legally divorced in the tradipeople livestock-conscious.

be rewarded with two piculs of "Certainly the actions of the part of improved rice seeds. Third prize is both participants to the marriage a Chinese plough, fourth a pair of indicate a valid Indian custom, as spades and fifth a body spray for the the defendant lived with several prize-winning cow itself .-- United other men and the claimant with at

A large fransport 'plane loaded' with State troopers is cruising overhead, its crews alert with fiedglasses and telescopes for a sign of the three fugitives.

secreted there."

Two crimes have been committed since their escape. The wife of n farmer was braten up and an attempt attempt to commandeer his car. Police plotted the scenes of these crimes on a map and, relating them

Indians Say "Farewell"

—and Are Divorced

Billings (Montana), Nov. 20.

wishing each other "Farewell." The legality of this ancient custom has just been upheld by Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Int -ior, in a ruling received by Mr. T. ... Burke,

a lawyer of Billings. A suit had been brought by a Red Nanking, Nov. 12. Indian in which he claimed the pro-A shiny new foreign plough is to perty of his former wife, who had tional Indian way.

Owner of the second-best cow will In his ruling Mr. Ickes said: least another woman."-Reuter.



any time, quite legally, by simply They have already begun work on their next film.

ADMIRAL MEETS 1,000 RECRUITS

TELLS THEM OF THE NAVY'S TRADITIONS

THE KING'S APPEAL TO YOUNG MEN

Portsmouth, Nov. 15.

Admiral Sir William Fisher, Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth, today inspected 1,000 recruits to the Royal Navy, and talked with their relatives and friends, who had been invited to visit the Royal Naval Burracks here.

Addessing the new ratings. Sir William said that in the Italian and Japanese navies, slogans were displayed prominently before their sailors. No legend or motto was so displayed before British scamen; they were not necessary, and they carried the right qualities in their hearts throughout their service.

"What a place is Portsmouth," said Sir William. "Here you are in the centre of the Royal Naval Barracks, with your future messmates around you. Over there is the Victory, where your forbears, Nelson's seamen, lived and fought.

"Rodney is also there. Victory, the oldest ship in the Navy, and Rodney, the latest, are both there for you to compare the difference."

The tradition of Nelson's day, he added, had been passed on unchanged to Rodney, as to every other ship in

"Whenever the band plays 'God Save the King," continued Sir William, "I want you to think of the King. The King is, of necessity, a lonely figure, who stands by himself, with a load of responsibility on his shoulders, of which nobody can relieve him. There is nobody in our Empire who has such a knowledge of that Empire and such a sympathy

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Wins Praying Contest

Brisbane, Nov. 15. --The Rev. T. A. Haslam, 85, won an endurance praying contest held at Bible House here. He prayed con-tinuously for three days and nights.



Nelson Rockefeller, grandson the famous John D. Rockefeller and Oil Millions, is an enthusiastic pounds of heroin found at the bottom of my trunk had been ture above he is seen, with his telephoto camera on the German airship "Hindenburg",

P.O. Sleuths Break Up **Old Racket**

Washington, Nov. 20.

Postal sleuths have now announced breakup of a nationwide "Grimmer racket," through which criminals have swindled the aged and the ailing of more than \$1,000,000.

Chlef K.P. Aldrich, dean of Federal law enforcement officials, said his men had arrested 17 public enemies, who sold thousands of cheap glasses for \$100 or more a pair, who performed fake eye operations in the living rooms of their victims, andwho otherwise preyed heartlessly on the ills of elderly farmers and their

"The swindlers specialize on those who are 70 or over," the Postal inspectors said, "The case with which they extort large sums of money from their victims is surpassed only by the brutality of their

The agents described operation of the racket thus:

country selling eye glasses for all law produced the notes, and "Benny" the traffic will bear. One 98-year suggested that they should be wrappold man was induced to pay \$100 for |ed in a red handkerchief and placed glasses worth \$3.75. A few weeks in the bag with the alleged solater the same impostor sold him another "stronger" pair for \$135.

20 PER CENT. COMMISSION

The "finger men" furnish the names of their victims of other members-of-the-gang,-known-as-"specialists", for a 20 per cent, commission on profits yet to come.

The "specialists" usually pose as physicians and frequently bring their women "nurses" with them into the rural communities, where the racket is worked exclusively.

The pseudo-physician examines the eyes of his credulous client, is aghast at the type of glasses sold previously by his confederate, and says an operation is necessary immediately.

HOW IT IS DONE

The Postal inspectors said this is the way the "operation" is per-

"The fake doctor has his patient lean back. The head is dropped farther backward. An eye crop is inserted into a green opaque glass bottle, heavily corked, and a very few drops of the previous liquid, represented to be radium but actually some patent eye preparation, are | withdrawn.

"After these drops are put into the eye, a blunt pair of medicated cottontipped medical tweezers are used to rub the medicine around in the eye as an occasional drop is added."

Then, through some hokus pokus of the vaudeville magician, the "specialist," apparently withdraws from the eye a "malignant growth," which in reality is a piece of rubber brought along for that purpose. He immediately destroys it. Then he places a good pair of eye-glasses on his victim, whose sight immediately is improved. This sort of operation, the agents said, frequently has cost an unwary citizen \$800 or \$900.

FEEL YOUNG AGAIN

Usually after one of these "operations" on a victim who still has money left in the bank, other impressive-looking members of the gang, visit him about two weeks later and "lend" him a radium belt, which they guarantee will make him feel young again,

The belt is so valuable, they say, that they must have a deposit of \$1,500 to insure its safe return. One woman in Massachusetts even pald a \$2,000 deposit. She still has the belt, the criminals have her money, and

she feels the same as ever. Of the 17 men arrested-several recently-two have been convicted, while the rest are being held for trial. Other members of the medical gang are being sought .- United Press.

Sovereigns in

Cement LEGED CONFIDENCE TRICK

How Doctor's £2,300 Disappeared

Kruger sovereigns in cement "pebbles" were referred to at Plymouth Police Court recently during the hearing of an alleged confidence

Hymhn Kurnsch, aged 51, a sports promoter, of Clare-court, Judd-street, King's Cross, London, N., and Jack. Carter, aged 55, independent, giving an hotel address in High-lane, Stockport, were charged with being concerned with another person not in custody in stealing £2,300 by means of a trick from Dr. Albert

Stanley Bradlaw, of Plymouth.
There was a further charge of con-

Mr. J. Scott Henderson (prosecutsaid that the man unknown would be referred to as "Benny." "This case is an illustration of a confidence trick which, if it were not successful, most people would believe could never be successful," he said, "On Saturday, September 26, 'Benny,' who was described as having the appearance of a Russian or Polish Jew speaking very little English, went to the surgery of Dr. Bradlaw and complained of a bad cough. Dr. Bradlaw made up a bottle of medicine. 'Benny' produced a little cement box, which he broke open. It contained a Kruger sovereign.

"Dr. Bradlaw was loath to take this coin, and he arranged to keep it until the following Monday, and told 'Benny' to return then for his

WORTH 31s.

Mr. Henderson said that Dr. Bradlaw found out that the Kruger sovereign was worth about 31s, and he accepted it in payment. "Benny" then told him that a friend of hiswho had come from abroad with 2,000 of the coins wanted to change them. An appointment was made for "Benny" and his friend to visit the doctor. In the meantime Dr. Bradlay got into touch with a jeweller and antique dealer, Mr Wigfull, and on September 29 "Benny" and Corter met Dr. Bradlaw and Mr. Wigfull. Another cement pebble was produced and broken open ond a Kruger sovereign

It was arranged that the 2,000 sovereigns should be bought for £2,300, he said. Dr. Bradlay obtained £2,000 in £50 notes and £300 in £1 notes. Next day "Benny" and Carter turned up with a very heavy bag which they said contained the sovereigns, and stated that they would have to go out again "Finger men" travel about the to fetch the remainder. Dr. Bradvereigns, which would be less in the surgery while they went to collect the other sovereigns.

Dr. Bradlaw agreed to this and the notes were wrapped up. He was not quite satisfied, and before the bag_was_locked_he_asked_to-see_if. the notes were in the handkerchief. The handkerchief was unwrapped and the notes were there. The handkerchief was wrapped up again and placed in the bag, and "Benny" and Carter left.

PIECES OF PAPER

Half an hour later, as "Benny" and Carter tailed to return, said counsel, the bag was broken open and the handkerchief was found to contain pieces of paper.

On September 25 Kurasch and "Benny" turned up at a house in Union-street, Plymouth, kept by a man named Smith, Atterwards Kurasch went to a boarding house and booked rooms for a couple of his "boys," as he termed them. There he produced three Kruger

sovereigns. The paper in which Dr. Bradlaw wrapped the bottle of medicine for "Benny" was afterwards found in the room which "Benny" had occupied in Union-street. In the same room was a shovel which had been used to mix cement.

"The prosecution will prove that the cement in which that sovereign. was enclosed was the same as the cement found on the shovel," added Mr. Henderson,

Dr. Bradlaw, in evidence, sald that Benny" could not speak much English, or pretended that he could not and they conversed in French. "Benny" said that a friend had 2,000 or 3,000 sovereigns which had been smuggled out of Germany, and he wanted to sell them for £1 each. Detective Sergeant Hare, of, the Metropolitan Pouce, said, that he found nine Kruger sovereigns in the handbag of a Miss Kingsley, who lived in the flat in Judd-street, Lon-

and Mrs. Kurasch. The hearing was adjourned,

don, which was occupied by Mr.

BODIES OF A KING AND TWO QUEENS TO BE TAKEN TO ATHENS

. . Florence, Nov. 8. The remains of King Constantine of Greece, and Queens Solla and Olga, were exhumed from the vaults of the Russian Church here to-day. They were placed in oak coffins, and are to be taken to Brindlsi, whence a Greek warship will take them to Piracus.

It is intended to bury them in state on the Royal estate at Tatoi, outside Athens. King Constantine died in Palermo in 1923, four months after his abdication.-United Press.

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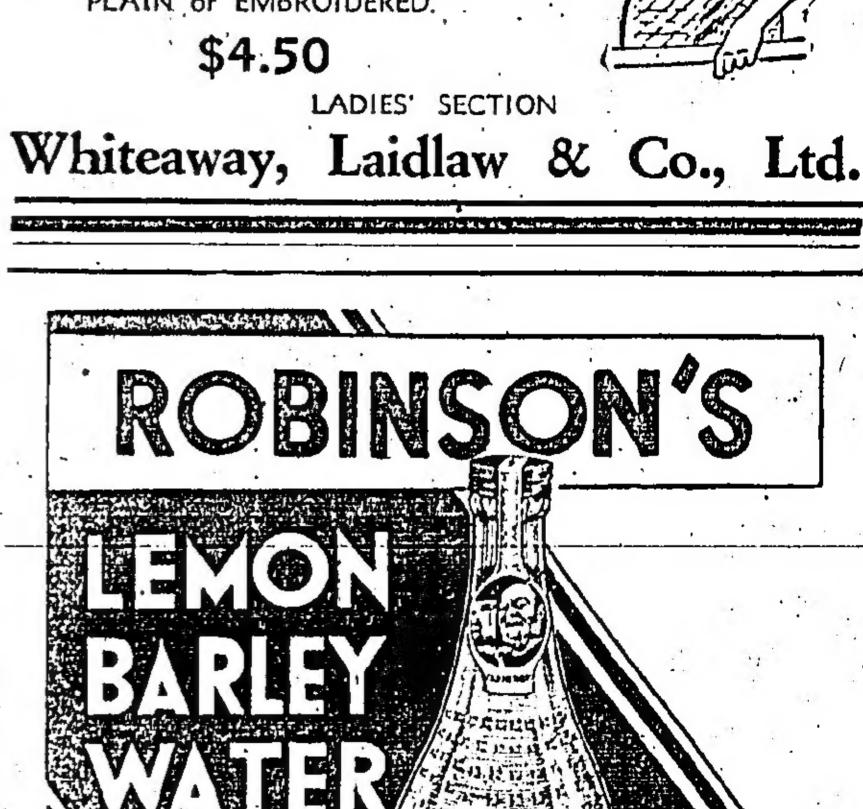
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CINEMA NOTES

A beautiful and brilliant woman driven from her home by a town's intolerance is the theme of Warner Directors and Auditors. Bros, new stirring drama, "I Macried a Doctor", now showing at the Queen's Theatre, Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson, who played united in the film hit, "Oil for the Lamps of China," are teamed together in the featured roles in "I Married a Doctor." The story is based on the famous novel by Sinclair Lewis, which excoriates the hidebound bigotry of narrow minded small town folk who crucify a woman on the cross of gossip. It is said to be dynamic in its revelation Josephine Hutchinson for "I Married Goes West" is a London Film re- loon, whence delivery may be a Doctor," hit upon a method to film leased through United Artists. her beautiful titian tresses more realistically. For back light a sun play by Casey Robinson..

"Ghost Goes West"

play "The Count of Monte Cristo," makes his latest appearance in "The Ghost Goes West," Alexander comes to the Majestle Theatre today, Jean Parker and Eugene Pallette head the supporting cast. The story



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The NOVEMBER HALF-YEAR GENERAL MEETING of VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley. Thursday, 26th November, 1936, at 5.30 p.m.

NOTICE

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By Order of the Stewards, S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th November, 1936.

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 28th November, 1936, till together on the stage and were re- Monday, 21st December, 1936, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

NOEL BRAGA.

Secretary The Steamship, Hongkong, 13th November, 1936.

Directors,

and heart throbbing pathos. But follows the amazing and amusing ports, arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, it has plenty of comedy relief, adventures of a handsome and amia- 24th November, 1936. Previously auburn hair registered ble "spook" who haunts an ancient | Consignees are hereby informed dark brown in the finished black- Scottish castle, Jean Parker pro- that their goods with the exception and-white film. Even Clara Bow, vides the love interest and Eugene of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are with her flaming tresses photo- Pattette plays the millionaire. Elsa being landed and stored into the Gographed as a brunctte. But Haskins, Lanchester and Patricia Hillard are downs of the Hongkong Kowloon in making experimental tests of also prominently east, "The Ghost Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-

"Two in Revolt"

Rated as one of the most unusual they will not be recognized. are is substituted for an ordinary lamp. The new lighting makes red hair actually look red for the first time. Besides Miss Hutchinson the cast includes Pat O'Brien, Ross Alecast Includes Pat xander, Guy Kibbee, Louise Fazen- weaves two distinct themes, each ber, 1936. da, Olin Howland, Alma Lloyd, I dramatically powerful enough to Margaret Irving, Grace Stafford and Robert Barrat. Archie L. Mayo directed the picture from the screen play by Casey Robinson.

One thread of narof the adventures of a dog and a horse who develop together on a Montana ranch. The gether on a Montana ranch. The gether on a Montana ranch. The gether on a Montana ranch. The no Fire Insurance will be effected remarkable drama of their struggle by us in any case whatever. for existence after both take to the Robert Donat, the handsome young | mountains furnishes many unforget-English actor who rose to world table moments. The parallel theme fame overnight last season when is the conflicting romance between he was brought to Hollywood to a young trainer and a wealthy horse breeder's daughter, which only finds an ultimate solution when the herole horse trained by the suitor evolves Korda's gay romantic comedy which into a racing champion. The animal will hold its fortnightly whist drive east, which numbers a herd of wild forses, a pack of wolves, a big bear and other quadrupeds, is headed by mencing at 9.30 p.m. sharp. All are Lightning, a German shepherd dog, welcome. the grandson of Strongheart, and Warrior, a pedigreed stallion. The human cast is composed of John Arledge and Louise Latimer, recruited from the Broadway foot-Best. "Two in Revolt," RKO Radio Pleture, was directed by Glen Tryon. Wednesday.

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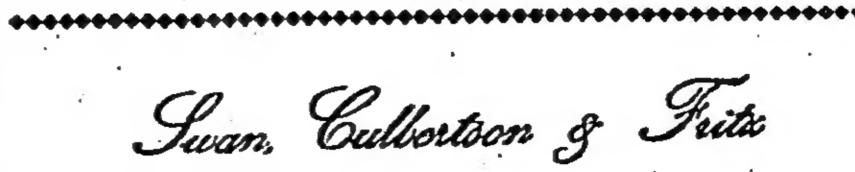
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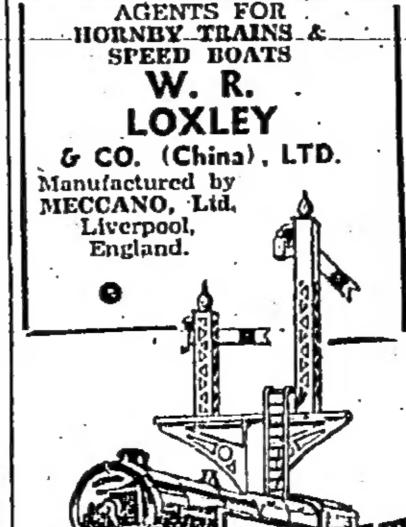
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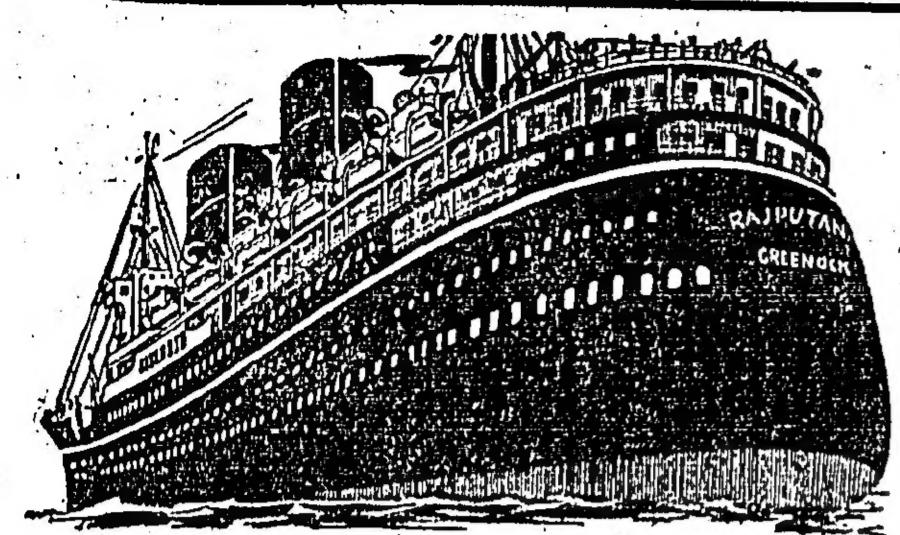
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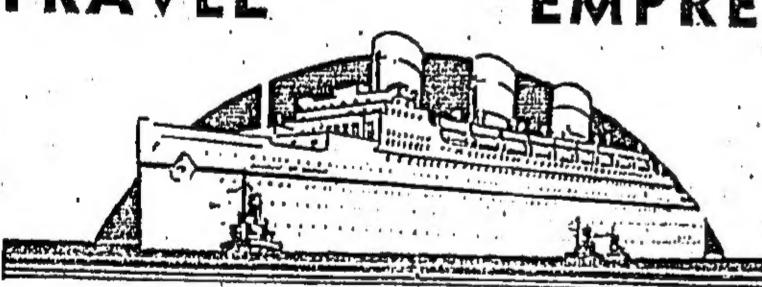
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THE NAVY LOOKS AFTER US...

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The responsibility which has rested on British mayal officers has been tremendous.

They have been, not merely sailors, but every one of them has had to divide his time between being a diplomat and a

Details of the great work ac-Spain by the British Navy in S.J., will speak on "The Adventure the past three months are of J. Chesterton." known, as yet, only by the Admiralty.

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Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, wife of men were necessary; whether H.E. the General Officer Commandthe number of refugees evacu- ing, has consented to distribute the ated is nearer, as I believe, to prizes at the French Convent School on Monday, December 7, at 5 p.m.

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REAL GENEROSITY

Lord Nuffield's generosity, in following up his previous gift of £1,250,000 towards the Medical Research Foundation at Oxford University by a further donation of three-quarters of a million sterling, seems to know no bounds. He has made this additional grant because of his anxiety that the scheme on which he has set his heart should come to fruition with the minimum of delay. The main point which this great benefactor has in mind in giving so freely of his money is to make some contribution towards the relief of tained towards this end, Lord is desirable for those who work in going about the task of evacuating British people. the field of research to undergo a medicine, and to pursue their enquiries unhampered by the cares is explained, will be promoted by the establishment of a postgraduate school in Oxford, where a walking-stick only." Lord Nuffield has already founded an Institute for Medical Research, and greatly increased the endow-To show how the donor has a keen by a Government committee. perception of practicalities, it may most important causes of advance of medical studies has been the closer connection between these studies and other branches of science, and it is in recognition of fused to allow us to leave?' this fact that Lord Nuffield has in in order that the University shall offered by the Spaniards." services. The gift of £750,000, announced yesterday, came as a

to carry on this immensely im-

there are men like Lord Nuffield

It's going to be a sharp winter, say experts. In Vienna storks and awallows left early for the south.
In Normandy boars have been frinky, a sure sign, peasants say. Same story from Sweden-large crops of berries, early migration of cels, and the most partridge turn-ing white by the middle of Sep-

Sun-spot theory supporters tell the same tale.

Marmots in the Zoo have agreed, are feeding up more than usual. Hangkong's normal temperature during the year runs this way -remember when you look at the figures that 32 degrees is freezing

January 59.8 (degrees Fahrenheit), February 58.9, March 63.1, April 70.3, May 77.1, June 81.0. BOOKS TO SEE TO

July 82.0, August 81.7. September 80.6, October 76.2, November 69.4. December 62.9.

But don't imagine that the fifties and sixties are going to be our coldest temperatures. It has been as low as 32 degrees in January. 38.4 in February and 45.4 in March. Our low temperatures were recorded on January 18, 1893.

Every cold spell has a life history. First people to think about it are the chemists. Several had displays of cough lozenges, cold cure, and gargle as far back as September.

Next to catch on are the people who get colds themselves. There are one to two million colds during an average winter in Hongkong.

Wise ones stay at home (a succee can carry three feet). With plenty

of hot drinks, aspirin, doses of salts and pargles, colds last a. couple of days. About a week after the beginning of the cold spell, office managers begin to

count up the cost. You can reckon that every cold costs some one at least \$10.

No need to worry yet. Though evenings draw in till December, most of the cold spells come with the lengthening days of the now year. Not too much to say that 95 per cent, of 'flu cases occur then. Anyway, a cold spell may be

beneficial to you if it gives you a simple cold in the head. That's one of the surest forms of inoculation you can get;

Every cold spell has its epitaph. It usually runs: "To washing 45 handkerchiefs, 90 cents."

Mavy OOKS atter US

N American in Barcelona said to me enviously: "Gee! Doesn't your country look after you folks abroad just like a hen with a bunch of chicks!"

That remark was inspired by six able seamen of the cruiser London, dressed in spotless white and completely unarmed, in charge of an officer, marching with dalm confidence and dishuman suffering. In order that cipline towards the British Consul-General's the maximum results may be at- office. They were watched with curiosity by the heavily armed Government militiamen, who Nuffield has himself stated that "it swarmed through the city. Those sailors were

Catalonian coast further south, period of post-graduate training in a Spanish Government militiamodern methods of investigation, man said: "A British warship to keep in close touch with develop- came_along_this_coast. We ments in the sciences ancillary to thought that perhaps she had come to shell us.

"But no, she had only come of private practice and of routine to fetch half a dozen British Government, a British warship teaching." This threefold aim, it people. The 'captain had to arrives to collect refugees. Half 'Every one of those women all very exciting." come ashore and talk to the an hour later two Portuguese had found the first courtesy August 20.—Britain will not incommittee, and do you know how had known tervene: "Ban arms" flash to all committee, and do you know warships arrive. what he carried in his hand?-

· THE incident occurred at a place called Sitges, a small seaside resort ments and scope of the hospitals. that had just been taken over to go ashore?"

When the captain announced be stated that he has realised that his intention of going ashore special expenditure is likely to be without an armed guard, he enincurred by the hospitals whose co- countered the respectful reoperation is essential, and he has monstrance of his officers. He accordingly made special provision insisted and took his walking for such expenditure. One of the lowed him and kept him covered with a machine gun.

"What would have happened," they found it was not quite so asked one of the British refugees later, "if the committee had re- captain.

structions," he was told, "our west of Malaga, one of the most the channel is clear." tific departments at Oxford with decks were cleared for action, unsavoury and overcrowded. "What has that to do with her sends world scoop pictures of the his school. Not only has he made and we were prepared to take places imaginable, I was an im- the British Navy" inquired Alcazar relief. these big donations, but he has British subjects against what prisoned "spy" for three days. the Spaniard. added a big sum to his own appeal ever resistance might have been

evacuated from Sitges.

great but pleasant surprise to the told me. "That same evening known in Gibraltar that I had University, which will now be able that we were taken aboard we left for that district. were all given cocktails and then dinners, with the menu portant side of its activities in a fully written out, and it might which really shook manner which should confer great have been in a liner.

indeed a happy circumstance that English breakfast.

"Then before we went ashore in order that the fullest benefits of we were asked to pay. Do you ship. science may be brought to those know how much? Four peactas I was back in Gibraltar with- the country. each, about 1s. 4d."



work. Three destroyers arrived dozen went, and three, at least, were here a few days ago bringing killed. IN Malaga, which is from Bilbao women who had

. Not merely sallors.

but every one of them a

diplomat and a nurse."

ashore myself. If you care to

wait until I return, I'll let you

know if it's safe."

Esteponatans at all.

Government. Their two commanding of- Exmouth, Esk, and Escort.

ficers look at Malaga and then choose the British ship, go aboard to pay a courtesy visit, have left for Pasajes, the port sep and ask the captain: "Is it safe of San Sebastian.

don't know. I am just going officers.

the Government abandoned ners hold fire. Mass said in the ruins. Pasajes they blew up a cargo The Alcozor had hit Page One. ship there, and now the wreck September 13.—San Sebastian falls The Portuguese actually waited. When they did go ashore, is blocking the channel. We without a fight. have to go and see whether it hold out after explosion wrecks fort. is necessary to blow it up again Girl troops mowed down in charge to clear that channel. If so, we of ruins. Mines rock Toledo. IN Estepona, a fishing must get permission from the September 30.—Gallagher sends village 25 miles authorities and then make sure raised warmen at the series of Alcazar is

ings were merely politely re-ping may need to use that and later on, Madrid sacks army not be prevented by straitened In Marseilles I met another ceived with no effect until, as a channel to carry out its de-chief. finances from promoting essential Englishman who had been last resort, I mentioned the liveries of coal, which is run- October 21.—Britain appeals to coming to find out what had we have to protect our merchant "It was almost fantastic," he happened to me. It had been shipping," said the officer.

The Spaniard was not persunded by this reasoning.

That was the first argument month has seen the Madrid commences. British Navy first speeding November 9.- Rebels enter out-"All women occupied officers' To that they must have added away its own nationals, then skirts of Spain's ancient capital. days when so much money is being quarters. Before we landed at the fact that it was possible to offering its hospitalities to for. November 15.—Frightful air raids poured into the manufacture of Marseilles, the next morning, see dimly on the horizon that eigners. But still at the same over Madrid give a tasic of what the instruments of destruction o instruments of destruction, it is we were all served with a good comforting shape of the Rock, time it has carried out its next world war will be like. not more than an hour and a routine task of charting, patrol- Madrid to a shambles, General half's fast steaming for a war- ling, and keeping a watchful Franco declares blockade of Barceeye on the troubled coasts of lona.

(Continued on Page 5.)

DAY the

ON Saturday, July 18, a bugle sounded the fall-in to a garrison of desperate men on the North Moroccan coast: That was at 2 a.m. On Monday the big story broke. Three Spanish Premiers in 24 hours. Cabinet arm workers as rebeis, land

Tuesday, July 21.—Government claim victory. "Rebellion is crushed"—but other sources made it clear that war on a grand scale was raiging throughout Spain.

July 22.—British warship saves 150 in war zone. Loyal Spanish crew kill insurgent officers. "What shall we do with their bodies?" was radio-ed to Madrid. Historic answer: "Lower bodies overboard with re-

spectful solemnity." 27.-Terror in Barcelona. dragged to firing squads. A secret courier brought the message, committing it to memory. It began: "Not since the days of the French Revolution. " Daily Express airplane, flying Harold Pemberton to Algectras, scattered Spanish fleet in

July 29.—Submarines bottle up Morocco army. Franco rages. (This from Pemberton.) Captives hauted from prison, to execution (Sefton Delmer from Burgos.) All Britons NOW I write from ordered to leave Barcelona. British pliets offered £150 to fly airplanes St. Jean de Luz, to Spain. Daily Express air reporter and still the British Navy is at warned our airmen off, but a round

Algeciras) wrecked by shell. The been held as hostages by the consul told Pemberton: "The shell came roaring like an express train; his wife cut by flying glass: "It was

for three months in those ships, story. (But Sidney Smith had to go well outside Madrid before he dared to write it.)

After bringing in those re- September 5 .- 510 hostages die as at the British ship. They fugees the ships remained in Irun falls. Communists in new harbour one day. Now they Spanish Government. Caballero Pre-

September 9.- Daily Express reporter under hanging threat. Arrest-"What are you going there ed as insurgent spy. (Sidney Smith And the captain replies in for?" a Spanish refugee in St. away with the goods.) Same day these words exactly: "I really Jean de Luz asked one of the Setton Delmer was expelled from Burgos for "derogatory remarks."

"Oh!" said the officer, "when 1,200 in caverns of besieged fort. Gun-

September 19.—Alcazar survivors

days on horseflesh diet. Dances held

October 15 .- William Forrest tele-All my arguments and plead- "Well, British merchant ship- phones: Madrid front crumbling.

rid has since replied, quite sharply, "Yes, we have no hostages. They are all political prisoners.")

October 27.-- USSR sends arms ships to Spain,-Report on eve of London meeting.

November 2.-Bombardment of

November 26 (to-day).—See Page 1. One hundred and thirtieth day of front page news.

SOLDIER'S LOVE STORY THROUGH FOUR REIGNS

"MONEY MEANS NOTHING TO



London, which will run for five money, weeks, a 13-year-old South-African "I can honestly say that money girl. Elver Hudson, will be the means nothing to me. I could just "leading lady" among the 60 as easily go back to where I started children.

18,836 Cartridges Stolen

Aix-en-Provence, Nov. 21. THE theft of 18,836 machinegun cartridges from Forbin barracks heré, became known to-

The cartridges, which were contained in 60 cases, are of the most modern type and are capable of penetrating the armour-plating of all

tank at 10 yards' range. They had been stored under military guard day and night, and every guard concerned has been questioned The robbery was discovered yesterday morning, but was kept secret

until this evening. All posts on the French southern frontier, which is not far away, have been warned, and told to keep a watch for the missing cases. -----

Bottom **Boltom** Of Well

Sanford, North Carolina.

Franklin Woodrow Jourdan, the first baby on record birthday recently.

On October 22, 1935, Mrs. Alton J. Jourdan, the young wife of a tobacco planter, leaned over a well at their farm. Suddenly becoming faint, she revived her, and she swam back and ing for help."

band and two other men pulled her who, in the past, have practically out; they discovered she had given all been lost to teaching. birth to a boy weighing seven pounds.

cold, were hurried by automobile over dropping a big income to work at rough country roads to a hospital; Oxford for a small remuneration, where they quickly recovered.

living and not being drowned.

Since his adventure, Franklin, born month premature, has developed into a healthy, well-formed child, weighing 25 pounds, with a broad grin which displays eight teeth. He for that," he said, "and so I had to started walking three months ago --United Press.

Chocolate from Wood

With the opening of an exhibition work with my hands." of wood products at Selfridge's in Oxford-street, W., it was disclosed there can be no better work than by Mr. E. H. B. Boulton, of the the caring for those unfortunate Timber Development Association, enough to be in bad health, himself that British chemists were experi- claimed to be fitter than he has been from wood. The aim of the Forestry health is to take rest whenever op-Commission was to develop timber portunity offers. acreage in Britain so that we could rely for three years on our own resources in a time of emergency. "If we were cut off now, our timber resources would be exhausted

in a year, cutting down even hedgerows," he said. Referring to Hitler's plans for

national self-sufficiency, he quoted the German - chemist, Professor all right for youth to have their Bergius, as saying that man's every fling, but that she objected strongly necessity in clothing, housing and when they started tossing motor cars foods—sugars, starches, vitamins and around—especially in her front yard. fats—could be obtained from an acre of woodland.

Chocolates made from wood street nearby, gently eased it over the saccharine in Germany are shown at fence, and dumped it right smack the exhibition, and a woman's beach onto her lawn hat from wood veneers. Clothing The shock, the said, was entirely exhibits include a vest 'made from loo much for the grass, flowers and wood fibre, and wool and socks of shrubbery-to say nothing of her wood products and cotton.

Lord Nuffield On His £1,250,000 Gift

Motor Magnate's First Ambition Was to be a Surgeon

Lord Nuffield, head of Morris Motors, whose gift of £1,250,000 to Oxford University for medical research has created a record philanthropy, confessed recently that he was a bored man.

Referring to the Issue of Morris shares, he said:-"I was becoming tired of working for myself, but now I have a new incentive in life—the incentive to work for shareholders.

"One gets to the stage where one has achieved success, and then there is nothing more to do. I don't know if others can quite understand how a man can become bored in this At the annual Christmas Play way. I have had only the resstaged at the Plecadilly Theatre in ponsibility of looking after my own-

> -in a bicycle shop, Perhaps I should ble happier than I am now if I dld. "But, having carned the money, want to see that I use it for the alleviation of suffering, and my opinion is that in medicine and curgery this country ought to lead

the world." BRITAIN WILL LEAD

Speaking of his gift, Lord Nuffield said the money would be available for the University as the need

"Oxford is the finest teaching) centre in the world for early medical training," he said. "Under this scheme, medicine and surgery throughout the whole country will benefit to such an extent that Great Britain will lead the world in thi

"The crying need has been for teachers and for training after doc- Baker, Jarvis and Howland tors have done their ordinary course. Under this scheme, at least 20 teachers, brilliant men who have had the benefit of the best teaching, will be available for other centres from Oxford.

"I think the reason for the lack of discoveries in the field of medicine to-day is due simply to this lack of teachers, and that, by supplying) teachers, a great era of discovery in medical research may be opened. "The existing medical teaching

facilities at Oxford will be utilised under the scheme, but their basis will be broadened under the ægis School of Medicine."

LOST TO TEACHING

Lord Nuffield continued:--"The present position is that a brilliant young student at Oxford usually goes on to a hospital, where he gets his degree, and finally becomes a specialist, and is immediately lost to teaching. He becomes so busy going to be born at the bottom of a from one case to another that he water-well, celebrated his first cannot stop to see the results of his work, and, apart from his own practice, he gets no chance of furthering his own learnings.

"The object of the present scheme is to take men from the point where lost her balance and fell through the they would become lost to teaching. opening. A plunge into cold water Their work must be done inside the University, and their job will be to forth-two strekes each way-call- teach other brilliant students. These will receive the best training from Half-an-hour later, when her hus- successful physicians or surgeons,

"There will have to be a number of Professorships, to be filled by the Mother and child, both blue with men in the country. These will be but these men are so keen on their The fact that the baby was born studies that they would prefer to under water and did not breathe until come to the quietude of Oxford, it had been lifted out of the well, where they can work without being physicians believed, accounted for its worried by the details of a prac-

Lord Nuffield disclosed that his first ambition in life was to become

"There was not enough money take the next best thing-mechanics. I have found in conversation with many brilliant surgeons that they are mechanically-minded. No man can become an engineer unless he can use his hands, and I wanted to

Lord Nuffield, who said he thinks menting to produce alcohol petrol for many years. His recipe for

PLAY TIME IN SEATTLE

Scattle, Wash., Nov. 20. Mrs. Dan Fortin told police it was According to Mrs. Fortin, four boys picked up an Austin car from the it will produce.



A Moroccan soldier fighting with the Nationalists in the North of Spain, is shown marching through a little Spanish town with his machinegun over his shoulder.

Another Island In The News

PACIFIC AIRWAYS

San Francisco, Nov. 24. Christmas Island is the next tiny spot most calculated to leap suddenly out of the almost boundless reaches of the Pacific and assume an international importance in the public eye, according to information slowly seeping into San Francisco from such far away sources as Papeete, Tahiti.

Following colonisation of the islands by the United States as airplane bases in a proposed line to New Zealand, Christmas Island, it is declared, is the next the Pacific atolls that is calculated to become suddenly important.

Four developments now under way indicate the forthcoming importance

of Christmas island. They are: 1. At the present time a mission from the American Museum of Natural history in New York, aboard the Templeton Crocker yacht, is of the new institute, which will already at the Island for the purpose probably be known as the Nuffield of the most minute investigations and the reproduction of a small replica of the Island for the museum. The results of the expedition are expected to call immediate attention of government to the importance of the island.

2. Two New Zealand cruisers have -recently-been reported-in-shipping miltee, created by the National circles to be looking over the island, presumably from the standpoint of fold: British Interests.

3. The island constitutes the next most likely atoll in the Pacific for and take your girl (wife) to the public scrutiny, because it has not imovies; only the necessary, lagoon for trans Pacific flying, but also possibilities of becoming a deep sea harbour if need

. 4. For more than a century the possession of the island has been disputed between United States and please. Great Britain and any sudden decision on the part of either to possess the island definitely will result in a final showdown on this point, Christmas island was discovered by Captain Cook on Christmas day 1777,

the year following his discovery of don't cut them a lot will be wasted. the Hawaiian Islands. Hence its

Since then it has been claimed alternatively by both the British and the United States as a guano island and leases have been let both to different individuals. It lies just south of the Hawaiian

islands, just north of the equator and about opposite the Panama canal. Amongst its other interesting assets is the "Bay of Wrecks" where the jetsam of chough wrecks accumulate to furnish the limited population with all the materials necessary for building purposes. There is also the gasoline supply left for the late Charles T. P. Ulm, trans-Pacific flier who had hoped to cross the Pacific with Christmus island as an interme-

diary point. But the real romance of Christmas Island began shortly after 1880 when Father Rougier, a French priest, concelved the idea of planting it entirely in cocoanut trees-at a time when cocoanut oil had a high value. He leased it for 87 years from the British government and at times has had the strong support of the French govern-

It was he who imported the twentyfive Tabitians to work the plantations and whose descendants now form the bulk of the population. Eventually Father Rougier died and the 87 year. lease is now in the hands of his nephew and god-son, Paul Emmanuel

But some one in the near future, it is predicted, is going to want the island definitely for the strategic importance of its location as an aviation and naval base, rather than for what

Rougier.

When that moment comes, well informed circles on the Pacific coast declare, Christmas Island, will suddenly become the focus of interthey believe the moment is fast literature and speeches,-United approaching.—United Press.

Marries The Girl He Courted 1894

Here is a story of romance in the gentler spirit of the Victorian era. It began when the good Queen herself was on the throne. Through three reigns it languished. Now, with Edward VIII on the threshold of his kingly career, it arrives at the traditional happy ending.

MIE story opens in 1894, the year that the young Prince Edward Albert Christian of York, now Edward VIII of England, was

Private Ernest Angliss, 19 years old, of the parish of All Saints', Coventry, then a sleepy provincial town, was courting-a fine, romantic figure in scarlet and blue.

Mary Ann Gutheridge, a mald of 117, was his sweetheart. Soon the , wedding bells were to ring.

objected. Marriage, they said, would spoil his Army career, 'Young Ernest was to see service in India.

On his return—perhaps. So the soldler sailed without a bride. Years passed, and he wrote faithfully to his Mary Ann.

On Christmas Eve 1896 he came home, the wedding ring in his pocket. A shock awaited him.

letters had never arrived. She thought he had forgotten, her. Her soldier went away and later took himself a wife.

NOW 1936, and a strange new

Angliss, now an elderly man, followed his wife's comn to the grave.

By a strange coincidence, on that same day Mary Ann, now a middleaged woman, stood at the newly dug grave of her husband.

ONE Sunday this month, in the parish church of All Saints, Coventry, an elderly couple were secretly wed. The bridegroom was Ernest Angliss; the bride that same Mary Ann he had courted in the days of Victoria the Good.

ONIONS!

New York, Nov. 20. The National committee to lift the onion cater from the cate- Grace (O Nature, full of grace). gory of social lepers has announced its formation.

The purpose of the com-Onion Association, is three-

| Orchestra. 1. To make it okay to eat onlons

2. To make it okay to eat onlons and go with your boy friend

(husband) to the movies: 3. To make it okay to cat onions and go anywhere with whomever you

The necessity for such a com- long; 3, "Footlight Parade"-Ahl paign, the National Onion Association the Moon is here! 4. Turn back the said arises from the fact more onlens clock. were raised in the United States this year than ever before, and if people

Benjamin Ballsh, of New York, sometimes called the "dictator" of the onion business because he is about the biggest onion merchant in the country, is chairman of the committee and A. W. Lockwood is secretary.

"Our committee," Lockwood said "includes 13 of the biggest onion growers and merchants in the United States. We are determined to make onion-eating a universal practice.

"We intend to bring onlon-eating into the open. We intend to make this delicious and health-giving fruit available to all by making it socially neceptable.

Two Yale scientists, Howard W. Haggard, M.D., and Leon A. Greenberg, Ph.D., who used a breathtesting machine of their own devising, reported in the Journal of the Medica Association that onion breath may be cured by rinsing the mouth with solutions of Chloramine or sodium hypochlorite.

Their report caused division in the committee.

"Some want to educate the public to enjoy and preserve the aroma of onion, which they feel is as pleasing as that of a rose, if you look at it right," Lockwood said.

"Others favour an attempt to popularize the scientists' findings and show the public how to eliminate onlon breath. "A few hold that the onion has

been slandered and that what you think is onion breath may be just the bronx, or a fellow who's been running up and down stairs too fast." At any rate, the committee is gonational interest and discussion—and ing to flood the country with

RADIO

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres, (845 k.c.'s), 31.49 metres, (9.52 megacycles).
12.30-2.15 p.m. European recorded programme.

12.30 p.m. Orchestral Music. 1 p.m. Time Signal and Weather. 1.03 p.m. Primo Scala's Accordeon Band with Sam Browne (Vocal).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press. Weather and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Light Violin Recital by Yehudi Menuhin.

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 5-8 p.m. European programme. 5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1.55 p.m. Roy Fox and His Orches-

6 p.m. From the Studio. A Children's Concert. 6.30 p.m. De Greet and His Orchestra with Richard Crooks

(Tenor). Orchestra-Der Kaspee (De Groot); Tenor Solo-My song goes round the world; Orchestra-When the great red Dawn is shining (Sharpe), But the young soldier's parents Zinetta (Geehl). On a dreamy Summer Night, (Krome); Tenor Solos-Too late to-morrow, (Langenberg); Macushia, (Rowe and Macmurrough); Orchestra-The Temple Bells, Till I wake, (Amy Woodforde-Finden).

p.m. Suite Bergamasque (Debussy), played by Walter Glescking, (Pinnoforte). 7.17 p.m. "In a Fairy Realm" Suite (Ketelbey).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Mary Ann was already wed. His Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. New Talkie Hits. "The King Steps Out"-Stars in my eyes ... Jack Harris and His Orchestra; "Mazurka"-Stay close to me-Waltz....Fred Scein (Planoforte); "Dreams Come True"-So must our love remain....Francis Day (Soprano); "Rhythm on the Range"-On a summer day in June Ernest Empty Saddles....Bing Crosby; "Blackbirds of 1936"—Keep a twinkle your eye-Quickstep....Gerry Moore, (Pinnoforte); "The Great Ziegfeld"-A pretty girl is like a melody, You...Roy Fox and His Orchestra; "The Great Ziegfeld"-You never looked so beautiful.... Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra. 8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Chinese Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Pro-

gramme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. Violin Concerto in A Minor, Op. 82 (Glazounov), played by Heifetz and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by John Barbirolli.

8.22 p.m. A Recital by Georges Thill (Tenor). "Werther"-O Nature Pleine de (Massenet): "La Damnation de Faust" -O Vast Nature (Berlloz); "Sapho"

-Air de Jean, (Massenet); L'Attaque du Moulin (Brunçau). 8.39 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet" Overture Fantasie (Tschaikowsky), played by Willem Mengelherg and His Concertgebouw

8.66 p.m. Cradle Song-Bronwen (Ellis and Holbrooke), Op. 75.... Doris Vane (Soprano). 9 p.m. London News and An-

nouncements. 9.20 p.m. Four Old Numbers by Ramona and Her Grand Plane. I. "The Cotton Club Review"-Raisin' the Rent: 2. "The Cotton Club Review"—Happy as the day, is

9.33 p.m. Hawaiian Melodies. Hawallan Love Bird; Smiling eyes; Rock me in a cradle of Kalua: Maybe

it's the moon. 9.46 p.m. Four Songs by Jack | Buchanan (Comedian). "Brewster's Millions"-I think I can: One good tune deserves another: "When Knights were bold"-I'm still dreaming. Let's put some people to work.

10 p.in. London—Blg Ben. Dance Music. 11 n.m. Close Down. DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES The following wave-lengths and frequencies

are observed by Daventry. Wavelength Frequency 49,59 motres 6.500 k.c. 9.510 k.c. 51.55 metres 31,30 metres 9.885 k.c. 25,52 metres 11,760 k.c. 11.885 k.c. 25,28 metres 15.140 19.52 metres 16.68 metres 17.790 Ne. 12.97 metres 21.470 k.c. 19.66 metres 15.260 k.c. 21,540 k.c. . 19.66 metres 6.110 k.c. 47.10 metres (G.S.P., G.S.D., G.S.C.) Transmission 1 (U.S.D., G.S.O.) 4 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music, 4,30 p.m. An Organ Recital by O. II. 5 p.m. 'Food for Thought.'

5.20 p.m. Musical Interlude. 5.25 p.m. Variety. 5.40 p.m. The News and Anneuncements. Greenwich Time Bignal at 1.45 p.m. Transmission 2 (C.S.F., C.S.U.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. 'Nosen Lawen' or 'A Welsh Night's Entertainment.' 7.41 p.m. Ballet Music."

7.50 p.m. Chema Organ. 8.25 p.m. Food for Thought. 8.45 p.m. 'A Italiad Concert. I p.m. The News and Announcements, Greenwich Time Sienal at 9.18 p.m. 9.20 p.m. Henry Hall's Music-Makers, 1.40 p.m. Envel. Transmission 3 (G.S.D., G.S.F., G.S.H.) 10 p.m. Dig Ben. Variety Peature. 10.18 p.m. Planoforte Mnale. 10.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. 11.20 p.m. 'A Welsh Notcheck.' A talk by Megan Lloyd George, M.P. 11.45 p.m. Mesical Interince. 11.50 pl.m. 'Cambridge.' A microphone

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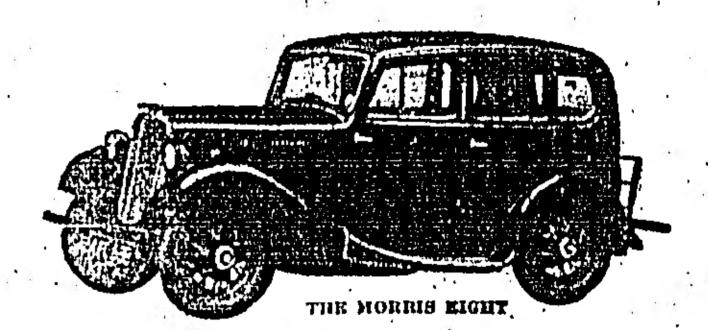
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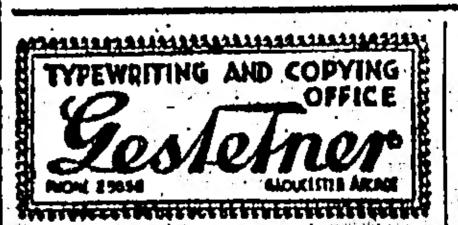
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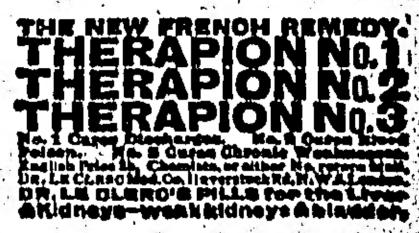
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> FROM TO-DAY OPEN from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Mrs. L. Starbuck, centre-half for the Y.M.C.A. Indies hackey team, who schoolgirls honours this season.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Fincher And Mrs. Peacock Win Easily

NOW IN THE SEMI-FINAL

E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Peacock yesterday advanced to the semifinal of the Colony open mixed doubles tennis championship when, on the U.S.R.C. courts they defeated A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. W. E. Dowling in straight sets of 6-2, 6-1.

The winners held the upper hand from the start, and with Sullivan completely off his game, won the match with the greatest of ease.

Mrs. Peacock was in delightful form and drove powerfully from the | losers, and they instigated several baseline, while Fincher volleyed in his customary efficient manner.

The winners want to five-love in , the second set and were never seriously extended.

MRS. LITTON IN TWO SEMI-FINALS

Successes In Tennis Championships

championship and has reached the semi-final.

In the first round she defeated Mrs. P. Ashton 6-1, 6-1 and in the second beat Mrs. K. E. Holmes 6-1, 6-1,

Playing with Mrs. Arhton, she also reached the semi-final of the Colony open doubles, beating Mrs. W. M. Marsh and Miss M. Heap 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs. Litton was also taking part in the Colony mixed doubles championship with her brother, M. W. Lo, but XI in a League match against the the Commander-in-Chief and the ly dealt with by the Signallers, who after winning a first round match, Police R.C. on Saturday on the town General Officer Commanding, and the shadowed him closely. they scratched to H. D. Rumjahn and ground: Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, who thus enter the semi-final without playing a Agnew, V. C. Bond, F. A. Dunnett, of the Hongkong Rifle Association, match. In this bracket Rumjahn and E. Bathurst, C. R. Cahagan, G. S. which will be held in the Rose Room Mrs. Chiu meet E. C. Fincher and Chambers, R. M. M. King, W. Keith of the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday,

UMPIRES AND ADVANTAGE RULE

"The Pilgrim" Discovers That—

OUR WEEKLY HOCKEY FEATURE

HOCKEY TOURNEY IS PROPOSED

Our Daily Golf

The golf of the first-class player has the psychological side as well as the physical one, and this fact cannot be recognised too early. -Enid Wilson.

THE BRAWN CUP

Give Fine Display

C.B.S. SCORE FOUR TIMES

On the D.B.S. ground last Saturday, the Central British School "A" girls proved far superior to the Diocesan Girls, winning their Brawn Cup encounter quite comfortably by four clear goals.

The C.B.S. attack made no mistake in front of goal, and were two up in less than 20 minutes. By the time the interval arrived they had established a three goal lead, and were completely in the ascendancy. The scorers in this half were Miss A. Martin, Miss M. Booker and Miss teams have been informed of the

methods of their opponents, and it competition. took them the whole of the first half to begin to interpret and to counter them. The second half organised and started within the now a big improvement by the next few weeks. dangerous ralds, but some very doubtful umpiring decisions robbed he had forwarded a letter to the them of good openings. Once again the advantage rule was ignored by there was far too much whistle.

Miss H. Bockler, Miss M. Churn and Miss E. Churn worked well with the secretary of the Hockey Astogether in the latter half of the sociation who says that when the gome, but they were too well Police applied for participation in the guarded by Miss M. McCaw at cen- Inter-Section Tournament a -few tre-half and Miss J. Booker at left months ago, they signified their inhalf to be very effective,

smortly ten minutes from the end so had been made to the Association. of the game to register her second, and the Central British School's fourth goal.

Mrs. J. L. Litton (Miss Enid Lo), Little Miss P. Dodd performed right back. Miss J. Hall, in goal, the Hongkong Hockey Association, to was a trifle disappointing.

McCaw sisters being outstanding.

LEAGUE CRICKET

The following have been selected

Robinson, W. Stoker and W. Wood- December 1.

POLICE PRIME-MOVERS IN LATEST PROJECT

SERVICE TEAMS WILL BE INVITED TO COMPETE

PERMISSION MUST BE GRANTED BY HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

another hockey tournament in Hongkong contemplated. The instigators are the Police, and the proposed title of this competition is "The Services Hockey Tournament," in which the Police will be included as a Services team. It is hoped that the following teams will also participate:—

Fleet Lower Deck Officers, Royal Navy

the Royal Ulster Rifles.

Battalion teams to include: One from the Royal Artillery, one from the H.K.S.R.A., one from the Royal Engineers, one from the Royal Air from the Royal Engineers, one from the Royal Air Force, one from the Royal Welch Fusiliers and one from

TAKEN BY

BEATEN IN FAST

MATCH BY

R.C.S.

point came in the first half.

The Indians took up the running

at the start, but Pyara Singh at

centre-forward indulged in some

DIRECT METHODS

not so spectacular, indulged in more

direct methods of approach, and

and they kept the Indians on the

On changing over the K.I.T.C.

forwards combined with better un-

derstanding, but Morgan and Wains-

the ball travelling from end to end.

A. P. Sousa was the best K.I.T.C

forward but was sadly neglected

Had he received the ball oftener the

result might have been different. J

O. Pinto was a hard worker at in-

for "sticks."

side right, and he was unlucky to

On the whole, however, the

Signals were the better side, being

much more incisive in attack, and

Tara Singh and Karnail Singh played well in defence for the losers.

revealing superior stamina.

Lowe netted with a terrific drive.

defensive until the interval.

cleared their lines admirably.

The Signaliers forwards, though

SURPRISE

This I ascertained in an interview with the Police Hockey Club secretary. Sub-Inspector Tyler, during MAMAK LEAGUE this week, when he also told me that as soon as the above mentioned suggested tournament, a meeting The Diocesan girls, were com- will be called and a committee pletely baffled by the bustling formed with a view to running the

It is hoped to get the thing

Mr. Tyler further intimated that Hongkong Hockey Association about two months ago informing that body of the proposed tournament, but as the officials, and in consequence yet no reply had been received.

I have since had a conversation tention of starting a new tourney, Miss Martin broke away very but no request for permission to do Hence he did not think a reply was necessary.

Mrs. J. L. Litton (Miss Enid Lo), Little Miss P. Dodd performed former Colony tennis champion has well timed show the creditably as pivot and received able won two matches in the open singles with back. Miss E. Chang at right back. Miss J. Hall, in goal, the Header Association to the determined efforts of the colony is within the jurisdiction of Corps. When I penned my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still the property of the determined of the colony is within the jurisdiction of t which all Army and Navy teams are The Central British played well affiliated. Therefore I fail to see as a team, the Martin, Booker and how any such tournament as contemplated by the Police could materialise without first obtaining the consent of the Association.

> His Excellency the Governor, Sir to represent the Hongkong C.C. 2nd | Andrew Caldecott, Their Excellencies | defence were quickly and effective-Hon. Inspector-General of Police, will A. K. Mackenzie (Capt.), C. C. be present at the first annual dinner

> > BADMINTON

SCOTLAND'S FOOTBALL **TEAM TO PLAY** WALES

London, Nov. 25 . Scotland's international football team to meet Wales at Dundee on December 2, is identical to that which played against Ircland a few

weeks ago. The team is:-Dawson (Rangers); Anderson (Hearts) and Ancell (Newcastle); Massle (Aston Villa), Simpso: (Rangers) and Brown (Rangers); Munro (Hearts), Walker (Hearts) McCullock (Brentford). Napier (Derby) and Duncan (Derby) .--Reuter.

CAER CLARK CUP

Y.M.C.A. BEST

BEWILDER CLUB DE RECREIO MONOPOLISE PLAY

Recreio by two clear goals when these teams met in a portion of the game. The Royal Corps of Signals

gained a fine victory in the Mamak triumphed over K.I.T.C., the ex- ten minutes Mrs. Read, had accepted free hit." champions by the only goal secred. a pass from Miss M. Smith and Local bockey generally would Lowe was the marksman and the opened the scoring with a fast drive benefit considerably if more of our The Signallers, realising that their into her own goal.

opponents were not fully at home on a grass pitch, made full use of breakaways by the Recreio, the this, and forced the exchanges from Y.M.C.A. had their opponents penged in their own half, and it came K.I.T.C., who seemed to be at a as no surprise when Mrs. Read again Perhaps it should be pointed out loss without their leader. Awtar turned to account a centre from the

> notes concerning Awter on the attack, but the forwards were Singh last week I dld not realise not so accurate in their shooting and that his absence would be so keenly easy chances were missed by Mrs. Read and Miss M. Smith.

MISS SMITH'S MISTAKE

selfish play which saw several opportunities wasted. His attempts at ing and thus lost valuable chances the first meeting of these teams this dribbling through the whole of the of increasing the score. Last senson she was notable for her goal-scoring propensities, but at the present day include C.B.S. "A" v. C.B.A. on achievements because she insists team should win. upon trying this flick-shot in prewould be well advised to revert to 9 o'clock in the morning. her old method, as the flick shot, these tactics were rewarded when difficult to accomplish. This lead inspired the Royal Corps

wing worked together in perfect combination and it was rather unfortunate that Mrs. Read allowed so imany of their cleverly conceived openings to go astray.

coat were up to the mark and Mrs. Starbuck at centre-half was by far the best defender on view. The Signals in turn attacked and working indefatigably and always the exchanges became faster, with to some good purpose. Her spoiling efforts and ball distribution were Towards the close the Indians superb. applied pressure, but without suc-

The Recreio attack failed to settle down and when Miss Silva and her colleagues made an attempt they were quickly checked by the timely interceptions of Miss A. Fowler and Mrs. Burke.

Miss Osmund, Miss Xavier and have his goal-scoring shot nullified Mrs. Silva gave a good account of themselves, but could not cope with the fast-moving opposition. Miss Barros, who played in goal,

was hard pressed for practically the whole of the second half, but she saved her side from a heavier de-

Summed up, though, it can be said the Recreio team experienced an off-day,

Argonautas To Test

Saturday next when the Civilians, represented by the Argonnutus, meet the Army (H.K.S.R.B.) on the U.S.R.C. ground, bully-off at 3.30

Spectators are certain of a sparkling game. The soldiers will be at slight disadvantage in having to play on a turf surface, and they must also expect to find themselves to find themselves.

Woll the championship completed here to-day.

Allen Prior of South Africa finished second and Joe Thompson of England, third,

THE USE. ADVANTAGE RULE

Appeal Umpires

PREVALENT

Having watched a variety of local hockey matches for some considerable time, and especially during the current season, I have come to the conclusion that our umpires do not sufficiently observe the advantage rule.

This particularly applies to ladies matches, several of which have been entirely ruined by too much whistleblowing and consequent interruptions in the game.

It would not be out of place here to quote a statement on this advantage rule question.

"The advantage rule can never be sufficiently studied by umpires. It is impossible to specify the numerous occasions when the rule can be put into force, but remember that if you make a practice of delaying your decision for half a second, the ad-Displaying splendid combin- vantage rule will often come into ation in attack, the Y.M.C.A. play automatically, and the decision last Saturday defeated the which you were about to give, will ! be unnecessary,

"If the perpetrator of a foul is Caer Clark Cup game. Both the loser by reason of his foul, let Hord to-day when the Eastern his opponents' keep their advantage Counties won by 10 points to eight. goals were netted in the first hy keeping your whistle silent. A foul which turns out to be an advan-Right from the bully-off the "Y" tage to an opponent is as good as, League last Sunday when they attack got into its stride, and within and often a better reprisal than, a Royal Navy at Devenport by a similar

which a Recreio defender deflected umpires took notice of this advice.

With the exception of two or three COMING HOCKEY **FIXTURES**

CAER CUP AND BRAWN CUP **MATCHES**

fixture is between Central British champion of the world, has resumed Association and St. Andrew's. 'The his "barnstorming" tour with a match will be played on the C.B.A. swift knockout of Tim Charles, of Twice Miss Smith tried to flick ground at 3 o'clock, and I shall not St. Louis, Missouri. the ball into the net instead of driv- be surprised to see a draw as this is

The Brawn Cup matches for Satur- round.

view of the results. Miss.; Smith the Central British School pitch at weight championship, The Royal Ulster Rifles ladies will He hopes to become recognized as though very effective, is doubly as be out to show their military rivals a leading contender for the title by

the Royal Welch Fusiliers Indies how challenging and defeating the loser The Dalziel sisters on the right it is done, when these teams clash on of the Schmeling-Braddock fight next the Murray Parade ground.



Miss E. Wolley, who has just returned from a holiday in England, will soon be seen in action for the Central British Association ladies' hockey team.

Manchester November Handicap

YESTERDAY'S CALL-OVER

London, Nov. 25. 'To-day's call-over for the Manchester November Handicap found Penny Royal Invourite at 15 to 2 offered and 8 to 1 taken. The prices were as follows:-

15 to 2 Penny Royal (c) 8 to 1 (t) 100 to 9 Night Cap (t and o)

100 to 9 Sea Bequest (t and o) 100 to 9 Free Fare (o) 100 to 8 (t)

100 to 8 Thrapston (t and o) 100 to 8 Bellans (o) 100 to 7 (t) -20 to 1 Bideford Bay (t and o)

20 to I Latel (t and o) 25 to 1 St. Botelph (c) 28 to 1 (t)

HOME RUGBY

Eastern Counties Beat Surrey

London, Nov. 25. Eastern Counties and Surrey contested a very close rugby match at

Notts lost to the Royal Air Force by 15-3, while Devon defeated the score.--Reuter.

QUICK K. O. SCORED BY MAX BAER

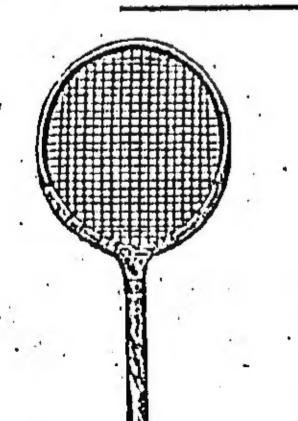
St. Louis Challenger Is Badly Punished

Evansville, Indiana. Next Saturday's Caer Clark Cup | Max Baer, former heavyweight

> Charles was down eight times before he was counted out in the fourth

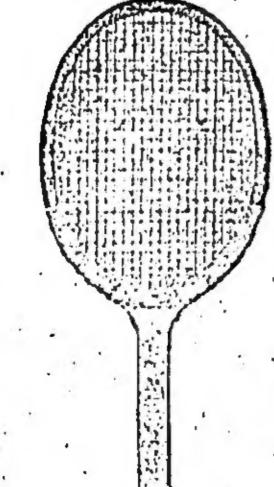
Baer interrupted his come-back time she is falling short of previous the former's ground, when the home tour with a brief holiday at his ranch at Livermore, California, during the The D.G.S. should also account for summer. He is keeping in trim for ference to her customary drives. In C.B.S. "B", which will be played on another try for the world's heavy-

TENNIS

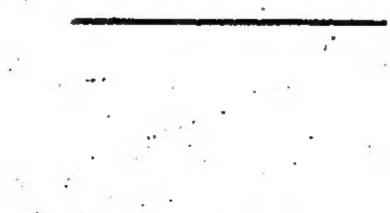


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. Johannesburg, Nov. 25.

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FOOTBALLER EVERY WANTS SIGN

player whom Arsenal and nearly every football club in the country would like to sign, recently made an important statement to ... the Sunday Chronicle.

The player is Tommy Walker, the famous Scottish star, and for the first time he disclosed his own personal inclinations following the desperate efforts made by Arsenal to sign him.

"I'M HUMAN"

Would I like to play football England?" asked the famous Hearts player, for whom a transfer fee of at least £12,000 has been

And then, answering his own question, "Yes, I would,"

"If I go to Arsenal it will be because Hearts and the London team have come to a satisfactory arrangement, and I hope an arrangement which will offer me better terms and wider scope.

"A footballer is just a human being, and if he can get more money by changing his firm, like the rest of human beings, he'll do it.

WILL BE A WRENCH

"But if the transfer goes through it will be a wrench to leave Tyne. eastle for the Mecca of football. "And while I say I would like to try English football, I am well aware of the fate that has overtaken famous players who have tried to Punjabis Defeat Club At

set the Thames on fire. "Yet that very fact makes me keen. You know what it means to dare a Scotsman,"

HONGKONG YACHTING

Carpenter And Widgeon british stick work featured the Timelians Win Sweepstake Events

class was won by Carpenter, sailed Walker, who received the ball from L.C.C. by Capt, D. M. Eley, the mixed Lt. Genders well towards the end of Metrevick classes event being won by Miss H. the second half. Crawhall-Wilson in Widgeon.

was Channel' Rock (P), Rumsey not seem to be able to hold their own Chillern Shoal (P), Channel Rock (P), Kow- against the Punjabis. Perhaps the Herpenden loon Rock (P), N. Mark on line (S), hard sandy ground could account for Binckley Rumsey Shoal (S), Club Line. The results were:

"A" Class Started 14.45

Carpenter . A1 16.32.17 (Capt. D. M. Eley) Lobo A2 D.N.F. Eve A5 16.44.52 (Capt. Bader) A7 16.32.20 Major B. E. C. Dixon) Kittiwake . A12 16.33.44 . . .

(Col. J. F. King) A14 16.37.01 Lady Major, (F. C. Booty). Mixed Classes Started 14.55 Dorothea . . H9 1 .40.18 16.40.18 3 (Lt. Col. S. D. Reid) Ailsa 13 16.53.02 16.42.4

(Comdr. G. Barnard, R.N.) Widgeon ... Y5 16.48.38 16.36.6 (Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson) Gael G1 17.05.331/4 16.37.42 2 (Capt. A. McMillan)



TOMMY WALKER

HOCKEY FRIENDLY

Marina Ground

Playing at the Marina ground indesportant Kowloon . yesterday afternoon, 1/8 Punjab Regiment defeated the Hongkong Club in their hockey encounter by three goals to nil.

The Punjabis were in fine form and their excellent combination and specifordians game. They won without any Westellmans 2 0 4 Two of their three goals were

scored in the first half through L. Athion 1 .0' o Hi In the Yacht Club's Sweepstake Singh and G. Singh, and their third Cavendish Races yesterday the event for the A and last goal was netted by Lt. Ibla

Zurich Ins. MIDLANDS The Club players worked hard Arlesbury The course, a distance of 9.6 miles throughout the match but they did Bedford

SCHOOL MATCH

No. Finished Cortd. Ptn. D. B. S. JUNIOR TEAM BEATEN lifered W. BY NINE WICKETS

> Playing against the Ellis Kadoorie | Hinckhurn Indian School yesterday, the Blaydon | None of their batsmen reached dou- Durham Chy 5' 1 3

ble figures.

K. M. Rumjahn, with four wickets Gateshead Fell 3 0 4 70 Gateshead Fell 3 0 4 70 Gateshead Fell 3 0 4 70 Gateshead Fell 3 0 3 161 Gateshead Fell 4 1 2 50 Gateshead Fell 3 0 3 161 Gateshead Fell 4 1 2 50 Gateshead Fell 3 0 3 161 Gateshead Fell 4 1 2 50 Gateshead Fell 3 0 3 161 Gateshead Fell 4 1 2 50 Gateshead Fell 3 0 3 161 Gateshead Fell 4 1 2 50 Gateshead Fell 4 1 2 50 Gateshead Fell 3 0 3 161 Gateshead Fell 4 1 2 50 Gateshead Fell 3 0 3 161 Gateshead Fell 4 1 2 50 Gateshead Fell 4 1 2 50 Gateshead Fell 4 1 2 50 Gateshead Fell 5 Gateshead Fell 5 Gateshead Fell 5 Gateshead Fell 6 Gateshead Fell 7 Gates the loss of one wicket. They finally Water

C. Mathews took three wickets for Levels Univ. 18 runs and A. Lapsley three for 19, Liverpool

RUGBY CLUB RECORDS FOOTBALL

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EAST OF ENGLAND

NORTH OF ENGLAND

match at Roker Park, which I had Linesmen, Owen and Hammond. drove the ball against the Arsenal Linesmen, Evans and Rolfe. crossbar from about twenty yards out: Il rebounded down to the line and out into play. Was it a goal?

lyards from the goal, consulted a linesinan, who evidently decided in favour ley, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Butterworth. if of Sunderland. That's how they R.A. (S) v. R.W. Fusiliers, Prince

I will say this for the linesman: Huxley. 63 he was in the best possible position 48 a linesman can secure for seeing, as 2.45 p.m.; Referce, Gaythorpe, 65 he was beside the corner flag. . . . but this, remember, is a matter of 76 forty pards away.

DOCTORS DIFFER

37 afterwards.

A Sunderland director; "This shows | the value of the new instructions Hoppy Valley, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, regarding linesmen." Agreed. Mr. George Allison, who like the es rest of the Arsenal party thought the

22 ball had not been over the line: 49 "Now, how can you stand up for tworeferees! There should be goal-When I pointed out that this meant "B", Club, 4.15 p.m.; Referce, Isley;

five officials for a match because Linesmen, Jones and Ellis. under this system you cannot dispense Police v. South China. "A", Kowwith linesmen, he contended, quite loon, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Payne; st rightly, that expense should not stand Linesmen, Perks and Richardson. in the way of a better settlement of Royal Navy v. R.U.R., Navy, 4.15 all-important things like goal deci- p.m.; Referee, K. K. Ip; Linesmen,

GOAL JUDGES

Evidence of these goal-disputes reaches me week by week: I have all a strong letter from a Leeds reader complaining of a goal awarded to p.m.: Referee, Cossens. Urkenhead Pk. 5 0 2 118 50 Huddersfield Town under some-36 what, similar circumstances against 89 123 Middlesbrough.

Diocesan Boys' School junior cricket bradford to be beside the post, must have the best 3 eventually beaten by nine wickets, Carlisle 6 0 1 96 42 view of all. But there are complica-1 2 5 61 100 Is it to be his sole duty to say when 3 0 4 79 61 the ball goes over the goal-line? If

the ball goes over the goal-line? If so, for the greater part of the season he will be totally unemployed. And if you say he shall assist, in addition, in penalty-area decisions you run into the entanglement of deciding who is supreme in that area, the goal
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you say he shall assist in penalty

LEAGUE

FIXTURES FOR **WEEK-END**

THE OFFICIALS

The following are the revised fix-tures of the Hongkong Football Asis sociation for the coming week-end, together with the officials appointed: SATURDAY

Senior Shield Eastern v. St. Joseph's, Navy ground, 4. p.m.; Referee, H. F. Scrutton; Linesmen, Brierley and

Junior Shield Kumaon R. v. Kowloon Chinese, Chatham Road, 2.15 p.m.; Referee, A. E. Clark.

Liga P. v. R.U.R., Chatham Road, p.m.; Referee, Mathewson, Recreto v. R.A. (L), Klng's Park, 2.15 p.m.; Referee, T. Davies.

First Division East Lancs, v. Kowloon, Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, A. E. Side-The goal-dispute problem has bottom; Linesmen, Martin and Back, arisen again. Thirty seconds from | South China "A" v. Club, Caroline time in the F.A. Charity Shield Hill, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Kossick; the pleasure of broadcasting, Recreto v. R.W. Fusiliers, King's Carter, the Sunderland Inside right, Park, 4,15 p.m.; Referee, Smyth;

Second Division

East Lanes, v. Kowloon, Sookun-The referee, who was about thirty poo, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Richards. R.E. v. Chb, Military, Happy Val-Edward Road, 4.15 p.m.; Referee,

Eastern v. Chinese Athletic, Navy,

Third Division

Police C. v. East Lancs., Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Dredge. St. Joseph's v. R.A.O.C., St. Joseph's And this is what was said to me ground, Happy Valley, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Ridley.

R.E. v. Kwong Wah, Military, Police E. v. R.W. Fusiliers, Kow-

loon, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Williams. SUNDAY

First Division Kowloon Chinese v. South China

Garbett and Crawford. Second Division Police C. v. South China, Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.; Referce, Haddleton. Third Division

R.A.S.C. v. R.A.F., Sookunpoo, 4.15 Kumaon R. v. R.A.M.C., Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Ball.

POINTS AWARDED

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE DECIDE IN FAVOUR OF NAVY

Points for the match in the Second Division between the Royal Navy and the Kowloon F.C., which should have been played on November 8; have been awarded to the Royal Navy by the Management Committee of the Hongkong Football Association.

FOOTBALL INCIDENT

Inquiry Into Shield Match Abandonment Begun

The Emergency Committee of the Hongkong Football Association commenced yesterday an inquiry into the incidents which led to the abandon-ment by the referee of the Senior Shield football match played last Shield football match played hist Shield football match the Kowloon Chinese and the Hongkong Football Club. The meeting was a closed one, and at the conclusion it was announced that it had been adjourned to 5.30 p.m. on Monday, November 30.

It will be recalled that the match was abandoned 12 minutes after the commencement of the second half, when the Chinese were leading by two goals to one. A penalty was then awarded against them by the referee, against which the Chinese protested, and walked off the field, thus giving the referee no option but to abandon the game. It was not become why the penalty was awarded. known why the penalty was awarded.

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Mid-Week **Problems**

by Hubert Phillips **IDENTIFICATION TEST**

PROBLEM I. Mrs. Scribbler's daughters were not very successful in their attempts to identify the portraits of famous poets. Mrs. Scribbler had put five portraits on the mantel-piece—those of Browning. Byron, Keats, Shelley and Tennyson—and she invited each girl to write down the names of two of them. These

were their answers: Mabel: No. 2 is Byron. No. 3 Tennyson. Gertie: No. 1, Browning. No 2 Shelley. Diana: No. 3 is Shelley. No. 5 is Browning. Pass: No. 2 is Byron and No. 4

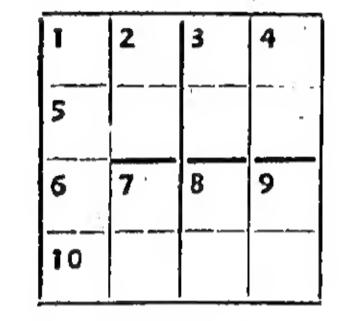
is Keats.

Shella: No. 4, Keats, No. 1, Ten-Each girl gave one correct and one incorrect answer. What number tlid Mrs. Scribbler assign to each poet?

PROBLEM IL

NUMERICAL CROSSWORD

Each square is occupied by h digital



Clues: Across

5. Three times clue 10. 6. See clue 1, 10. See clue 6.

Clues: Down

1. Half of clue 6.

- The first two digits of clue 1 ac. multiplied by the last two digits. 2. Same as 7.
- 3. Twice the first two digits of 1 dn, reversed. 4. First two digits of 1 ac. reversed.
- 7. Same as 2. 8, Twice a perfect square. A perfect square.

PROBLEM III. A DOUBLE ACROSTIC

UPRIGHTS D'you think that, when a that in this, is heard,

How absurd! LIGHTS

The this-and-that's are coming?

1. A youngster-were he given séx-appeal— A measurement in Scripture might reveal. 2. The smallest of the stars is here But don't be nervous-there's

no risk at all. 3. Curtail that "little gentleman" Shuffled a monarch off this mortal coil. 4. A king's at home here. But, I

do not doubt, What's greater than a king must stand without.

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

Do you know yourself? Here is a new kind of test. Try it out on yourself-or friends. Think over these situations and ask—

any shape or form, had, for a joke, taken out and paid for n your name a sweepstake ticket with the same as same a in your name a sweepstake ticket which won a tremendous millionfortune? Would you-

(a) claim the entire amount for yourself? (b) claim the money and devote it to anti-gambling propa-

ganda? (c) let the friend have it?

. . . you found that a haughty nobleman, a neighbour of yours who always passed you by unnoticed, had fallen into the river and was in difficulties? Would you

(a) hurry away gleefully? (b) refrain from lending him a hand for fear, since you had not been introduced, you would insult him? you a civil word, but would promptly risk his own life for

you if you were in danger?

you were a woman, returning from a lecture on "The Superiority of Women to Men," enthusiastic but slightly fatigued, and found all the whisky bottles . . . beer, wine, spirit and similar bottles account for 10 seals in the train occupied by men? Would you (a) feel insulted if no one offered you a seat?

(b) fervently pray that one would offer you his seat so that you For fun and fashion might say, "I'm as capable of standing as any man, thank

vessel if only one of them would got up and let you sit



"Oh, come on and have dinner with us. This is my house, isn't it? What do I care how mad the wife gets?"

In Olden Daies . . .

Julius Caesar began one we now attribute to Mae West.

Once he had conquered the British chieftalus he began to make himself pleasant to them... He told them he had come here on account of the oysters of which he had heard so much while staying

He admired some of the buildings in London. He thought the British maidens a little too much addicted to the use of wond-stain. (probably it gave him the blues), but otherwise he thought them

not too bad. After a good dinner at some wealthy chieftain's private house, he would say: "Veni, ut aliquando me videas," which, translated in the way we did it at school, meant, "Come, that some time thou may'st see me." In other, and more familiar, words, "Come up and see me some time."

we use them daily from infancy to old-age

TOBODY knows how many millions of bottles there are in circulation. 1,500,000 new bottles are made in Britain each year.

What happens to them all? To begin where most people do (e) appreciate that he was the type who would not delan to give begin, we must look in the nursery—to the baby's feeding-bottle. Glass-blowers who make these bottles drink as much as a gallon of

beer during each shift, so thirsty is the work. These: froth-blowing glass-blowers suggest another kind of bottlethe beer bottle; amber-coloured because long research proved that that was the kind of glass men prefer to see their beer through, Claret bottles, burgundy bottles, champagne bottles, lager bottles,

per cent, of the output,

Schooldnys remind us of other bottles; the stone ones filled with (c) be only too wiling at that mement to be thought the weaker ginger-pop. It's strange that ginger-beer never seems to taste so good as it did in those days! Then there are the lemonade, soda-water, lemonsquash-all the different kinds of mineral water bottles-including those with the little glass ball in the top which are in such great demand by marble-players.

The health of a nation can be judged by its bottle output figures Doctors and chemists are good customers for bottles. Feminine fashion, too, influences the sale of bottles-scent bottles, nail-polish bottles, hairlotion bottles-there's a big demand for them all.

What other bottles are there? Milk bottles of course! And the store cupboard displays a galaxy of bottles. Bottled fruits, bottled sweets, bottled, pickles, bottled salad oil, bottled sauce, bottled beef, extract . . . the list goes on.

The vacuum flask is another special bottle, useful for giving you a hot drink when it is difficult to get one otherwise.

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MID-WEEK PROBLEMS PROBLEM I. IDENTIFICATION TEST

No. 1. Byron. No. 2, Shelley, No. 3. Tennyson. No. 4, Keats, No., 5. Browning. PROBLEM: II. NUMERICAL CROSSWORD

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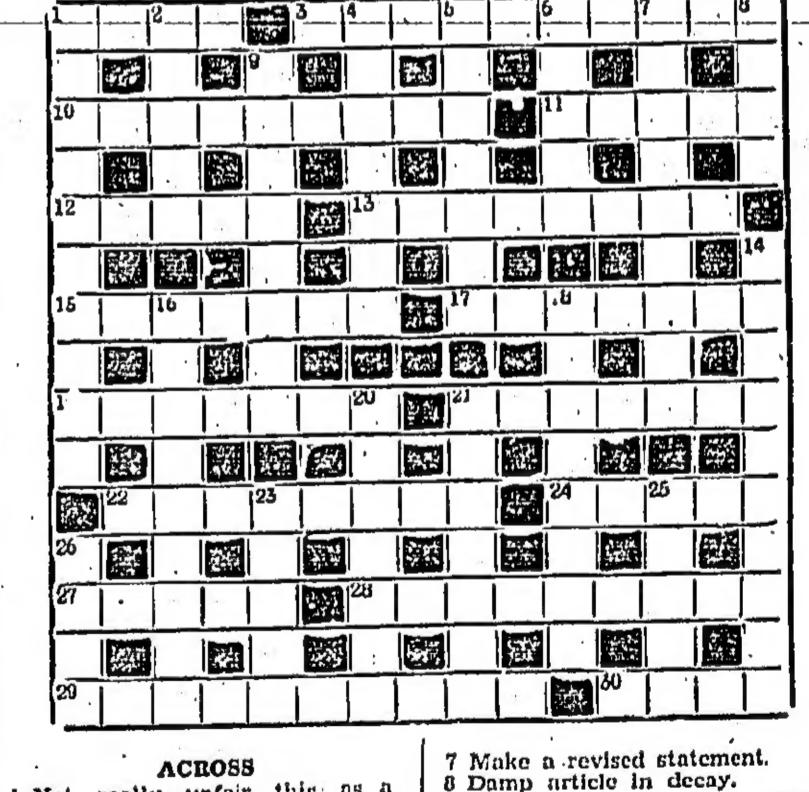
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1 Not really unfair, this, as a

clue, and yet not fair, either. 3 Is a little drink taken here? . It is, with a distinctly unsober

10 Made ma real mad: She had a jar, of course. 11 Has your cake? I hope so. 12 What Canute did, but not to the waves.

13 This space might just as well be inside. 15 Latitude which the captain doesn't let the crew take. 17 A three-cornered affair

which nearly all appear in the 19 Goes high in the air. 21 Call a little bird in.

22 Went through slowly with one end coloured. 24 Our French is not remarkable int the start.

27 Follows the bride in church and transports her afterwards. 28 A curious animal to be tracked to_a puma's lair, surely? 29 Not so much thunder in the air, as the other way about, seem-

DOWN 1 Throw into confusion. The moral is obvious. 2 Truly this may be a test. 4 Conceive. 5 Covers for the sash.

30 Stop.

6 Cutter.

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o Give the company some money for a hanky (one spelling).

The part of the brain that a

16 The charm that starts to go one

18 "It's a noun," that's what he is

20 Men who have a pull in certain

23 This colour is largely metallic.

25 It isn't an infection, and yet

Yesterday's Solution.

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26 As it was in the beginning.

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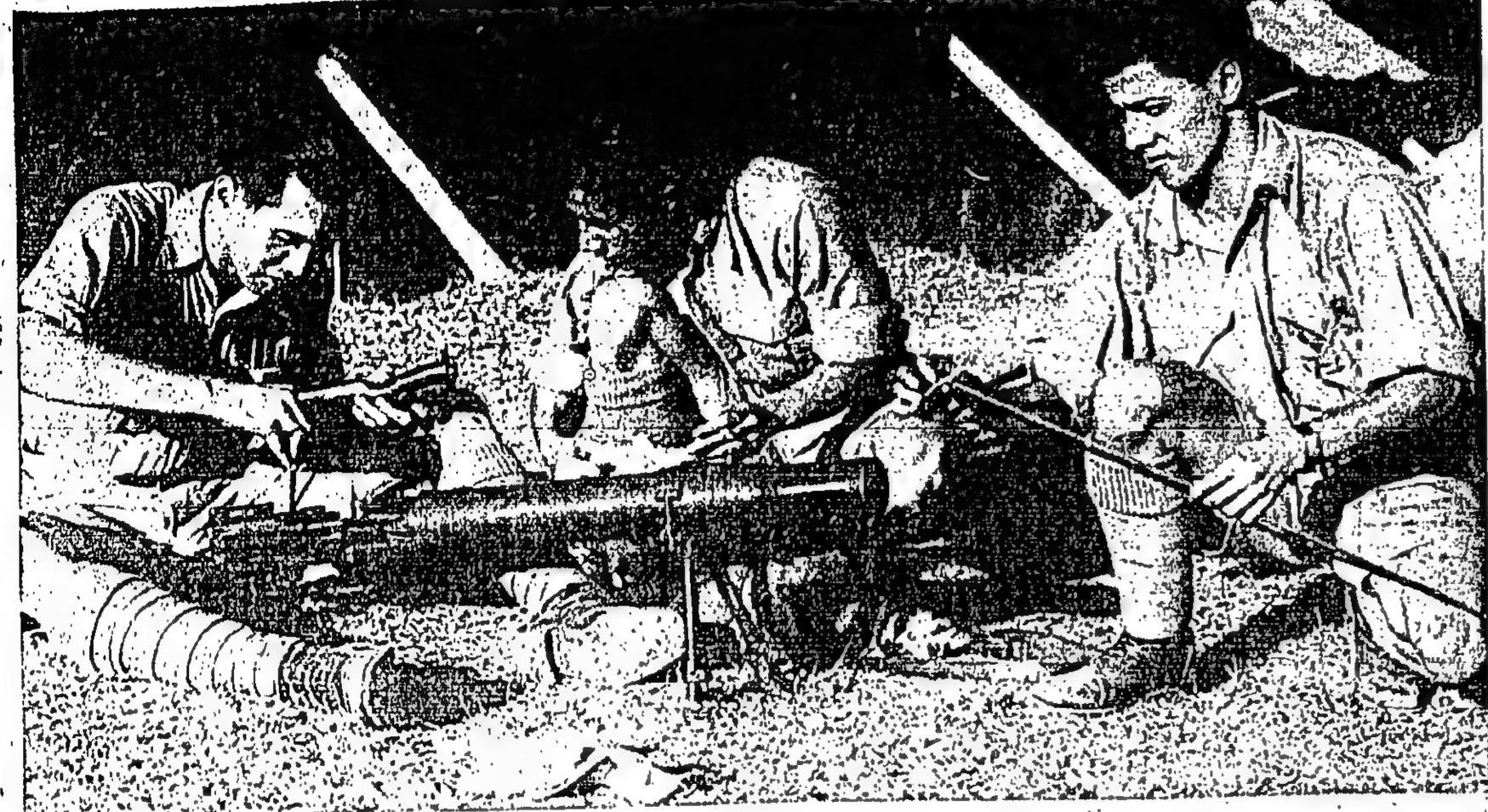
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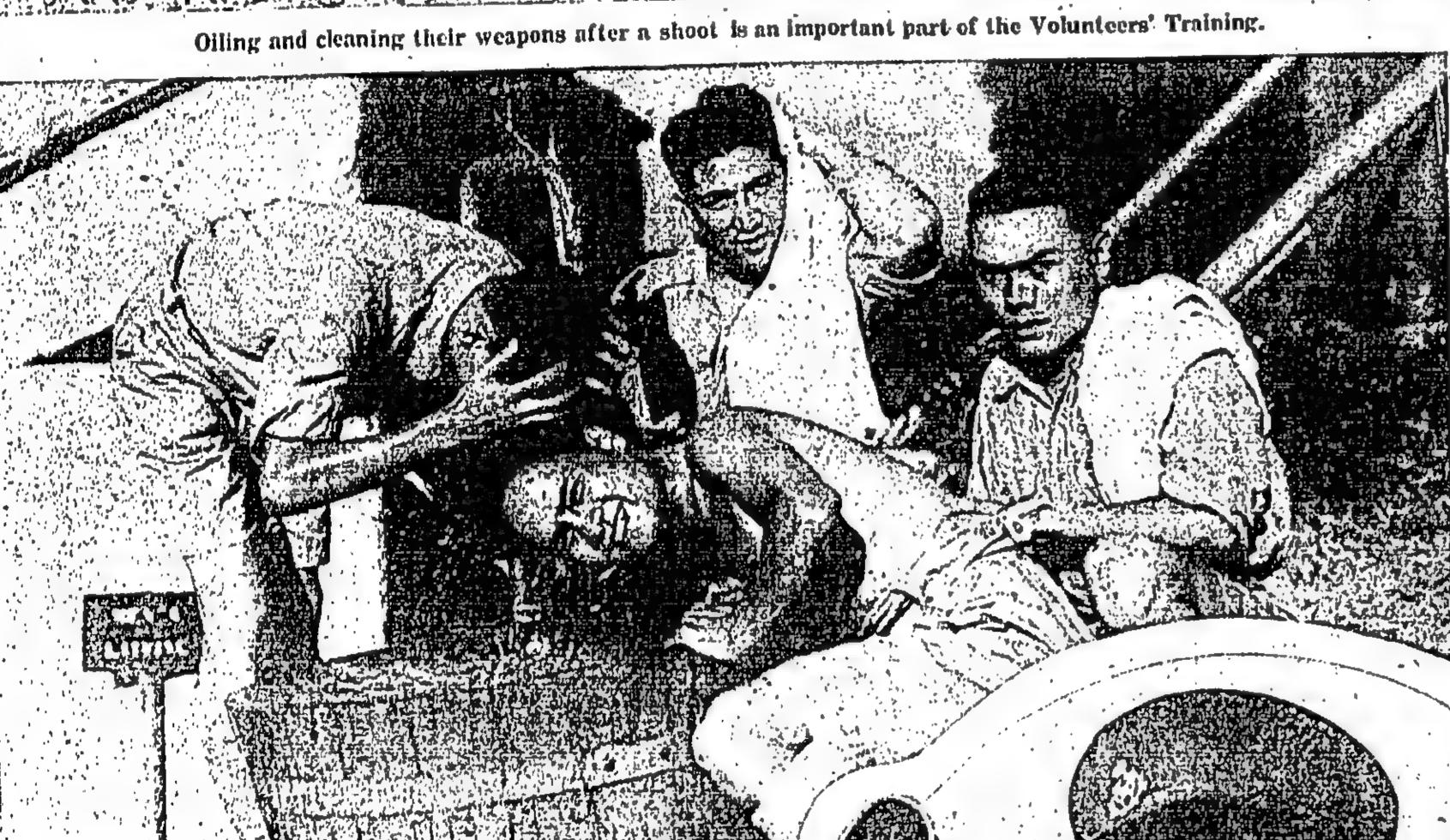
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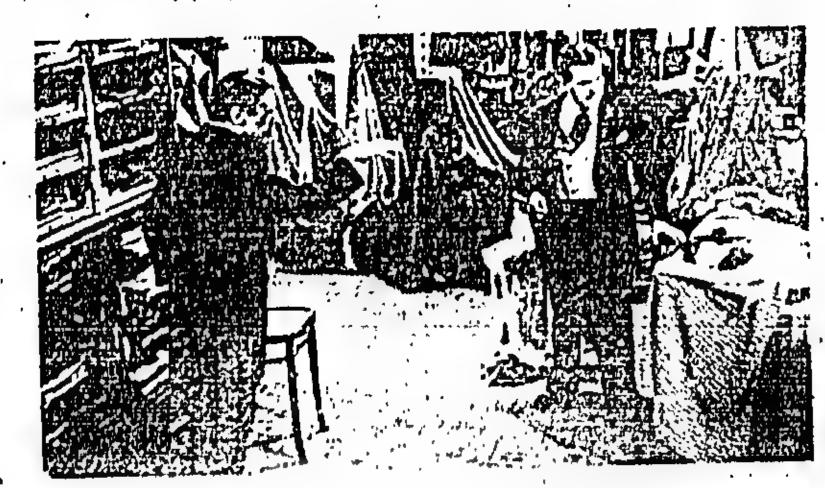
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Will Seek Contracts In China

KIRKPATRICK TELLS OF HIS PLANS

London, Nov. 25.

The recently appointed China Committee of the Federation of British To pay a Dividend of 50 Industries held its first meeting today under the chairmanship of Sir George MacDonogh,

Mr. William Kirkpatrick, British export credit expert, who is soon to take up an appointment to China, addressed the committee and outlined the prospective range of his netivi-

The Committee discussed the best methods of co-operation between the various branches of British industry with a view to securing further contracts in the China markets.

It meets again at an early date. Reuter.

Hull Hopes For Peace In Americas

ATTENDS BUENOS AIRES PARLEYS

Buenos Aires, Nov. 25. A warm welcome was given to Mr. Cordell Hull, the American Secretary

of State, on his arrival here to attend the Pan-American Peace Conference, which opens on December 12. In an interview, Mr. Hull declared he confidently expected the con-

ing the last obstacles to continued U.S. Cross rate in London 4.89% peace and prosperity in the Western Hemisphere.

He believed, he said, that the great leaders of the American republics, on the northern and southern continents, were ready to banish for ever the possibility of resorting to armed force.-Reuter.

U.S. FACTORIES FOR AUSTRALIA

FOR MANUFACTURE OF AUTOMOBILES

Canberra, Nov. 25. Four American motor-car manufacturing companies intend establishing factories in Australia for the production of their nutomobiles.

 Should American cars be produced in Australia, they will be under the Government bounty scheme in which £30 will be paid on each chassis War Loan 105% . 106% manufactured. Reuter Special.

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INCREASE REPORTED AT HOME

London, Nov. 25.

The Board of Trade Journal states that the money value of retail sales reported for October was 7.4 per cent. above that for October, 1935. Sales expanded in all districts.

Total sales in the nine months February-October, 1936, were 6 per cent, greater than in the correspond-ing period of 1935. The advance continued to be most noticeable, in the South of England and in suburban London,-British Wireless.

OPERA SINGER WEDS

Kansas City, Nov. 25. The opera singer, Mary McCormic, former wife of Prince Serge Mdlvani, to-day married Mr. Homer V. Johannsen, wealthy Chicago lawyer.

TRIBUTE PAID TO **JESUIT**

-Reuter.

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Murphy (Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence) and Capt. W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C. to the Governor.

FUNERAL ORATION

In the panegyric to Father Finn, the Rev. Father G. Byrne, s.J., Superior of the Jesuit Order in Hongkong, said the' Jesuit Fathers would miss one of the kindlest and most genial of companions.

"That the sense of loss has been replised by others than his intimate associates is testified by the presence in this Church to-day of such a representative gathering of the citizens of Hongkong," declared

Father Byrne. Father Finn was a classical scholar, concluded Father Byrne, His academic degrees marked him as a distinguished one, and he was a student of art, an educationalist and an archaeologist. But all these things were no more than phases of SUN. different activities undertaken by a MON. tireless worker for the noblest of TUES. causes, without the Inspiration of

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COMPANY RESULT

CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., DIVIDEND

It is announced that the Directors of the China Light & Power Co. have decided to recommend to shareholders at the forthcoming annual meeting that the profits for the past flunncial year, after providing \$442,000 for depreciation, dealt with as follows:

cents per share on the "Old" Shares and proportionate amounts on the 1936-Issue Shares, absorbing about \$ Te transfer to Reserve

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The dividend will be payable on December 21, 1936. The Directors have also decided to call up the balance of \$2.50 per share on the 1936-Issue Shares and

make such call payable early in

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TREATY APPROVED

London, Nov. 25. The House of Lords approved the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty to-day without a division.-Reuter Builetin Ser-

bringing homeword mails, in now expected to arrive at noon on Fri- Nov. 107%/107% day and to sail at 5 p.m. the same $Dec. \dots 105\%/105\%$ Mny 107%/10714

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Nov. 25. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:-The market today was irregular and dull. A littl amounting (subject to audit) to up- uncertainty developed due to the inproximately \$885,000, plus \$122,000 stability of foreign funds here for brought forward from last year, be fear of Government action on speculation. The uncertainty was added to by the foreign war situation coupled.
with light pre-holiday trading.
Bonds were irregularly higher, while stocks on the Curb Exchange were also higher.

> S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:-Air-line traffic for November is likely to set a new record. Favourite groups for trading purposes are air-craft, merchandising, cinema and rubber issues. There are continued rumours of new financing by the United States Steel Corporation. Bulls argue that cigarette company earnings will be higher this Brokers say that there has been no aggressive support for

utility shares. S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market to-day reflects better foreign news and some

short-covering, . Cotton: A large volume of December liquidation on tenders was readily

'absorbed by the Trade.

Wheat: The market is steady.

There has been a good demand for December position. The foreign markets are illmer, reflecting the pro-spects of less favourable harvesting conditions in the Argentine. Corn: The cash position is steady.

Receipts and country offerings were Rubber: The market is firm, following better London and Singapore cables. Dealers are reported to

REUTER QUOTATIONS

be hedging on the upward scale.

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	40 Bonds	105.38	105.43
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COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED. QUOTATIONS

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London, Nov. 25.

British circles suspect the Japanese-German agreement announced in Berlin goes farther than the published terms indicate. It may, indeed, resemble an iceberg, reaching farther below the surface than above.

Well-informed quarters, however, have no news confirming the reports that the two countries have agreed to a defensive military alliance.

Such a step, if true, would naturally weaken the British position in the Far

There appears to be a readiness to credit the reports of a barter agreement, under which German arms will be exchanged for Japanese raw materials.

Taking its published terms alone, | it is felt the agreement does not alter the situation, and it is regarded merely as an announcement made for political reasons and confirming long-standing affinity between the contracting parties. Nevertheiess, the agreement is disliked by Britain in as much as it represents a further accretion to the system of blocs representing opposing idealogies, and any such alignment runs counter to British policy, as frequently made clear by Mr. Anthony Eden; the Foreign Minister, and Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister .--

Italy Not Affected

The Italian Government is not affected by the German-Japanese agreement, it is stated in authoritative circles.

It is added that no accord exists between Rome and Tokyo, though in some matters their views are nearly identical .- Reuter Bulletin Service.

Academic Interest

Washington, Nov. 25. The United States is only academically interested in the German- the Tokyo Nichi Nichi, from its Japanese pact, according to Secretary of State's office .-- Reuter Bulletin Service.

Italian Adherence

Rome, Nov. 25. Reliable diplomatic quarters report that Italy's adherence to the Japanese-German pact against Communism is imminent. The Japanese Ambassador con-

ferred at length with Count Clano the Foreign Minister, yesterday and Japanese cifeles do not deny possibility of Italy's adherence to the agreement. Italian officials decline to comment.

Local Japanese say, there question of Japan recognising Italian sovereignty in Ethlopia and recognising the independence Manchukuo in connection with anti-Communist pact, but it is believed these mutual acts of courtesy would be preliminary steps to the sctilement of Japanese commercial affairs in Ethiopia,---United Press.

Russia's Reply

Moscow, Nov. 25. It is officially confirmed, that Russia's first reply to the German-Japanese anti-Communist agreement has been refusal to sign the Far Eastern Fishing Convention with Japan. The pact had already been initialed and is of great advantage to the Japanese.

It is not expected that any official statement on the agreement will be made at present, as the Soviet OVER leaders are fully occupied with the meeting of the All-Union Congress. ---Reuter.

China Reticent

· Nanking, Nov. 26. The Foreign Office has not received surprise of the German Government any official report from Berlin with regarding the award of the Nobel PEASANTS regard to the German-Japanese Peace Prize to the radical, Herr von Alliance, and is therefore withholding Ossletsky, just released from comment at present.

. Speaking unofficially, a Foreign Omee official said the agreement was Government reserves the right to obviously not connected with China. However, China might be adversely influenced by any German-Japanese Entente.-United Press.

"Not Anti-Russian"

Tokyo, Nov. 26. Announcing the signature of the Japaness - German anti - Communist agreement, the Foreign Office states that Japan entered the pact because Communism threatens world peace. (Continued on Page 7.)

BRITISH ALLIANCE WITH CHINA REPORTED

JAPANESE RUMOUR FLATLY DENIED

H. K. GOVERNOR **NEGOTIATOR?**

. Shanghai. Nov. 26. Surprise has been caused in political circles here on it being learned that the report was circulat--ing-in-Tokyo-that-negotialions-for-an-Anglo-Chinese offensive and defensive alliance were proceeding.

The report has been published in Shanghai correspondent, who added that the Governor of Hongkong and Mr. T. V. Soong have also negotiated an agreement whereby Britain would construct a railway across the Island of Hainan and exploit mines in South China.

The reports are emphatically denied by a spokesman of the Chinese Government, who describes them as "irrational efforts of journalistic Im-

Relations between Britain and China have lately been increasingly cordial, especially since the visit of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross. Britain evidently wants China to succeed in her task of national rejuvenation and will give all the legitimate assistance in her power, it is pointed out. Talk. of an alliance, however, is manifestly

absurd, the spokesman said. China wishes no alliance and even now is steadfastly resisting pressure to bind herself by an alliance with another power against

."What we want is to be left alone to work out our own salvation in our own way;" he added .- Reuter.

Germans Feel Resentment PRIZE AWARD

Berlin, Nov. 25. The German Minister at Oslo, Norway, has expressed to the Norwegian Government the great The Foreign Office has not received surprise of the German Government [German prison camp.

It is understood the German draw its own conclusions from this award, while recognising the Norweglan Government, as such, is not directly concerned.-Reuter Bulletin

- EX-P.I. OFFICIAL DEAD

Columbus. Nov. 25. former Auditor, General of the gift from the French Government, is German press is angrily protesting Cominions abortehed purposes for Philippines, died of apoplexy to-day, planning to carry it to the United -United Press.

ENORMOUS FRENCH ARMAMENT

Paris, Nov. 25. .* The Government is making an appropriation of 10,500,000,000 francs for armaments in 1937. constituting the largest defence budget ever presented in France. --- Reuter Bulletin, Service,

FLOATING WARSHIPS' HOSPITAL.

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EXPERIMENT AMERICA

Washington, Nov. 25. Disclosure of plans for a gigantic floating drydock, which will have relatively high mobility, has resulted in speculation in international circles that the dock is designed for use far beyond the projected Pearl

The Navy Department reveals such features of the new dock, a pointed bow and steering apparatus, that convince many officials and experts that it is designed for utility in connection with fleet operations conceivably thousands of miles from Hawall. It is suggested that the floating dock might be used in Guam. Samoa or the Philippines in the event of the fleet undertaking large-scale trans-Pacific operations.

It is surmised the dock would not areas of possible hostilities, but that crisis. it could follow in a well protected rear and dock at the nearest islands where it could be assured of safety. The buoyancy of the new dock will enable it to operate in shallower water than section docks. It will be able to handle the largest battleship which might otherwise have been

forced to steam to the Philippines or

Hawaii if crippled in some Aslatic

operation.—United Press.

CHAPEL

FEAR ROCKEFELLER WANTS TO TAKE IT

Paris, Nov. 25. The pensants of the village of Chauvery-le-Chattel have established a day and night guard on the Chapel, of St. Hubert, the finest example of pure, old Gothic architecture in

They fear that Mr. John D. Rocke-72, feller, in accepting St. Hubert as a



NOVEMBER

THE LINES

THURSDAY,

Picture shows a scene from one of the Catalan Government artillery lines.

A young militia woman distributing food to the voldiers.

ARMS EMBASSY

SPANISH ALLEGATIONS **AGAINST GERMANY**

Madrid, Nov. 26. The police who entered the German, Embassy after its evacuation-state-they-found-30-Spanish-Fascists-taking-refuge-

Police assert the Embassy was fortified and that they discovered large stocks of arms, including machine-guns and handgrenades, with ample supplies of ammunition.—Reuter.

SUSPICIOUS DOCUMENTS Valencia, Nov. 26.

The Minister of the Interior announces that police searching the abandoned German Consulate at Cartagena found quantity of most important documents relating to espionage, together with flashlamps and gas masks.-Reuter.

Fires Warning Shot

Gibraltar, Nov. 25. An insurgent trawler fired a shot across the bows of a Russian steamer which was passing through the Straits of Gibraltar from west to east to-night, while about five miles off Europa Point.-Reuter.

Madrid Reports To London

London, Nov. 25. The Spanish Embassy has handed the British Foreign Office a communique regarding the activities of the Italian and German warships in the Mediterranean. The contents of the note are not disclosed.

The arrival of this information has excited interest in view of the rapid accumulation of circumstances apbe likely to accompany the fleet into parently leading to an explosive

Gibraltar reports that several armed trawlers are patrolling the

The Admiralty has issued an official statement regarding British warships' movements in the Mediterranean, which are described as get the two ships unloaded.

The Admiralty says the cancellation of naval leave at Malta was due to "a gale which made communications between ship and shore impossible." The Admiralty denies that sub-

marines are accompanying the tender Cyclops to Spanish waters. However, some observers are of the opinion that British ships are moving to the Spanish war zone to impress upon the Spanish Rightlats the fact that Britain will not tolerate interforence with her shipping.-United

Germany Angered

London, Nov. 25. Following the Spanish Government's demand that the German and Italian embassies in Madrid should be evacuated within 24 hours, the -----(Continued on Page-4.)-----

FRENCH DOCK STRIKE

IN SYMPATHY WITH U.S. WALK-OUT

THREAT OF REPRISALS

Hayre, Nov. 25. French dock workers have struck in sympathy with the United States seamen and have refused to unload the liner Washington and freighter Collamer. It is learned that the United States Embassy has made representations to the Quai d'Orsay in an effort to

United Press. A COUNTER-MOVE New York, Nov. 25.

The maritime strike has now assumed an international aspect as a result of the walk-out at Havre. Mr. Ryan, of the Longshoremen's Union, has countered with a threat that local longshoremen will refuse to unload French ships at New York. Meanwhile, the Masters, Mates and Pilots Association has accused Mr. spinsters.-Reuter. Ryan' of "direct sabotage" of the Preston returns two members, and strike, charging him with sending at the last General Election Mr. longshoremen through the picket Kirkpatrick was second on the poll, lines 'in direct defiance of every securing 30,797 votes against 32;225 principle of organised labour."- recorded for his nearest Labour United Press.

WON'T MAN FOOD SHIPS

San Francisco, Nov. 25. Surprisingly the strikers have failed to sign the agreement to allow ships to carry food to Alaska, due, it is reported, to the Govern- Pacific to the cast of Japan. way employees unload the vessels,— the west of Shantung. Local fore- private citizens, are expected from -United Press.

in Madrid

The rebels raised the red and gold standard of the

The insurgent artillery, assisted by bombers, raked the ranks of the loyalists surrounding the But they could not disperse the militia.

Rebel planes succeeded in dropping packages of food and medicine to the trapped soldiers.

The loyalists continue to hold the model gaol against repeated attacks of the rebels.—United Press.

STICKLING ESCAPES DEATH

SENTENCE FINALLY COMMUTED

SIX RUSSIANS EXECUTED

Moscow, Nov. 25. Ithe sentence of death passed on

the German engineer, Stickling for sabotage, has been commuted to imprisonment for ten years Six of the Russians who were tried for the same offence have been executed, whilst two others have had their sentences commuted to ten years' imprisonment,-United Press. It will be recalled that Germany threatened to sever diplomatic relations with Russia and to take reprisals if Stickling were executed.

"CRIMINAL WRECKING"

Moscow, Nov. 25. Besides Stickling, the death sentences on two Russians, Leonenko and Kovalenko, were commuted to ten years' imprisonment.

In the case of six other Russians described as the main organisers in "criminal wrecking and subversionist nctivities by the counter-revolutionary group," the death sentences were carried out .- Reuter.

Government Retains Its **Preston Seat** MAJORIT NARROW OVER LABOUR

London, Nov. 25. The by-election at Preston, caused by the appointment of Mr. W. M. Kirkpatrick to represent the Export Credits Department in China, has resulted as follows:

Capt. E. C. Cobb (Nat. Govt) Mr. Bowles (Lab.) Miss Florence White (Ind.)

Govt. majority 1,605. Miss White stood for pensions for

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone has moved into the ment's insistence that Alaska Rail- shallow depression is indicated to Embassy staff, together with about 50

TRAPPED

EFFORTS FAIL: RESCUE SIEGE OF BESIEGERS

Madrid, Nov. 26.

monarchy at Casa de Velasquez on the northern outskirts of the capital after their unsuccessful attempt to rescue 2,000 rebels trapped in the Hospital Clinico, University City.

hospital, where the 2,000 who came to lay a siege are themselves besieged by the militia of a besieged city.

ATTACKERS SLAUGHTERED Talavera de la Reina, Nov. 20.

Rebels claim aircraft killed by bomb and gun 1,300 of the 2,000 loyalists who delivered a surprise attack on the field headquarters at Talayeva.—United Press. REBEL FORCES SURPRISED

Lisbon, Nov. 25. While the Nationalists were rushing up thousands of reinforcements to the Madrid front preparatory to a gigantic new offensive, Government multiamen, 1,500 strong, conducted a surprise attack on Talavera, 70 miles behind the rebel lines.

The militia were concentrated at San Bartolomo, 15 miles south of Talavera, and suddenly advanced with batteries of three and four inch-It is officially announced that guns and shelled their objective for

> They actually gained a footing onthe outskirts of the town before the Nationalists counter-attacked and forced them to retreat.—Reuter.

HALF MADRID LOST

Avila, Nov. 25. The Nationalist high command has asserted that over half Madrid is either in the hands of the insurgents or rendered uninhabitable by repeated bombardments.—United Press.

SECURITY ZONE

London, Nov. 25.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons to-day that General Francisco Franco. the Spanish rebel chief, had informed the British and other Ambassadors in Spain, of the extension by approximately a square mile of the security zone in Madrid, wheh will include the British and American Embassies and several legations.

Mr. Eden trusted the zone would afford safety for non-combatants of all kinds, he sald.

Mr. Noel Baker asked if the Government would make reports on such incidents as the alleged submarine attack on a Spanish Government warship off Cartagena, on the ground that such incidents might result in an international war. Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of

the Admiralty, replied in the negative, adding that it was vital that the British Government should not interfere with things which did not concern it.-Reuter Special.

EVACUATING EMBASSY

Washington, Nov. 25.

The State Department announced to-day that Mr. Eric Wendelin, the Charge d'Affaires in Madrid, had 32,575. advised that he was evacuating the 30,970. Embassy early on Thursday, with two 3,221. motor buses and one truck.

It is believed the party will consist of 50, including women, children and Embassy employees. About 100 Americans are remaining in Madrid.

-United Press. CRUISER TO AID

 Washington, Nov. 25. The Navy Department has sent a wireless to the U.S.S. Raleigh, a cruiser now in the Mediterranean instructing her to arrange for the evacuation of American refugees from Valencia, where Mr. Eric Wendelin, Charge d'Affaires, and the

HEN you're choosing your autumn and winter outfit, stick to essentials. Don't be led away nto buying ill-considered oddments "Such a lovely colour, and only 6/11") without making sure that they will fit in with your colour schemes.

And when you are budgeting out what you have to spend, get the best you can afford, even if you have to have less variety. Good clothes 'speak for themselves . . . and their wearers,

Treat yourself to a dress that fits you well and is made in good material, and you will wear it for years . . . and you will always feel better in it than in others bought cheaply merely for the sake of the colour or a bit of a change.



The same goes for hats. You won't get tired of one that's really becoming to you (neither will your friends) . . . far better than ringing the changes on three bought for the same money, which may lose their shape quickly, and anyway never suited you too well.

So make up your mind what is the most you can spend on clothes and plan your outfit carefully, allowing as much as possible for each item.

First, choose one of the basic colours - black, navy blue, numer brown - whichever suits you and build your outfit up round it.

'Here are some suggestions for a wardrobe which (adapted to your particular style and personality)

round.

should carry you through the winter and the social -bag to match.

going to the front. (Picture 2.)

Made in green and heather mixture check (beware of too bold n check), you can wear it with a tailored sports shirt or a hand-

tweed will be well worth its cost. DRESS made of black silk frocks or odd skirts and jumpers and wool crepe (with a as well as with its own suit. It raised line in it) with slightly should be full length, fitted at the



successfully tomato, mustard are new colours)

BLACK two-piece. Dress squared sleeves and a sash of twist-waist, with big square revers and wool, ed velvet in two colours, light and tight-fitting bodies buttoning down deep pink. (Picture 1.) Little coat let-in belt. the front, flaring full skirt, tucked cut plainly and with long sleeves. round the hem. Three-quarter You can wear this for eccidail length tunic coat, with long, tight (take the coat off), and if you have -leg-of-mutton-sleeves-(the-fulness_n-second-sash-made_in-black_velvet, should be kept high on the shoulder). You can wear any coloured acces-

The tunic is edged down the On a warm day wear it alone, or middle with Indian lamb (or vel- with a fur; on cold days with the vet according to purse), and is collared with the same fur. (Pic-'ture 3.)

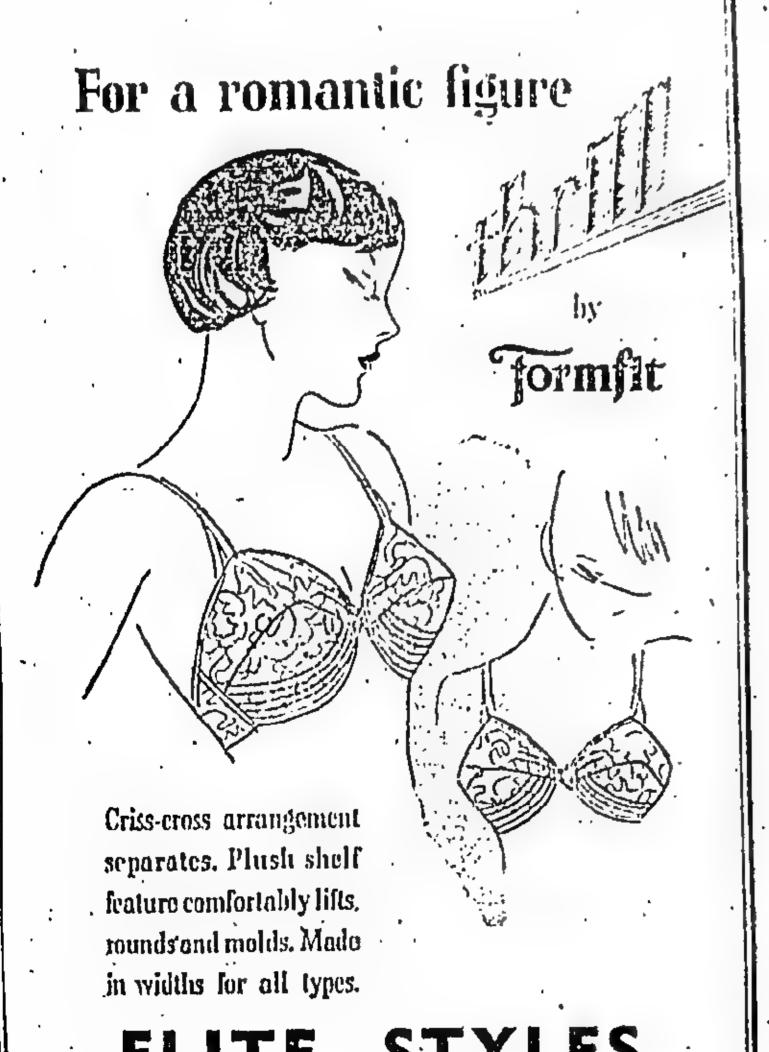
A separate skirt made in the same material could go under the cont on warmer days, with bright coloured blouses (emerald green, breasted jacket with a high neck,

Atternoon

sories, or real flowers.

VOU must have one plainly take out any creases.

cut tweed suit. Double-



SHELL HOUSE

patch pockets, skirt cut with fulness

knitted jumper.

A long fitted coat of the same

FIRST of all, a perfectly plain black velvet, cut on princess lines, with a high walst but no belt. (This new line is particularly becoming to tall women.)
Cut rather high in front, low at the back this dress will be invaluableand if the velvet is good will last for years. Steaming will always

Next-an adaptation of the dinner jacket suit. Made in ottoman silk, hanging stiffly and severely cut, it is in fuchsia colouring . . . dark dress, lighter jacket. The dress is cut high in front with a square neck. The coat strictly tallored, with wide revers, full

And, lastly, for the times when you really want to make a big show, a white crepe romaine cut on Grecian lines with cunningly arranged pleats to give a flowing-but-not-fattening line to the skirt.

Wear this with real flowers, or with coloured accessories (shoes and handkerchief). And if you do happen to have a couple of clips put them on the shoulders. (Picture

A long gold lame evening cont with fitted walst, flaring skirt, and rather Edwardian air would look lovely over all these frocks. Failing that, a deep fuchsia taffeta would be almost equally decorative. It could be interlined for warmth.

Hats

TO wear with your black L two-piece a small black high-crowned felt, transfixed with a bright quill. For afternoon, a high penked velvet cap with a loop of velvet ribbon to match the sash on your dress.

For the country, a soft pull-on green felt with a pinched-in crown and trimmed with twisted peter-

An extra felt to match a jumper or blouse will give you an alterna-tive outfit for the days when you are wearing a skirt with the tunic

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I will make my kitchen, and you shall keep your room, Where white flows the river and bright blows the broom, And you shall wash your lines. and keep your body white In rainfall at morning and dewfall at night.

And this shall be for music when no one else is near, The fine song for singing, the rare song to heart That only I remember, that only non admire. Of the broad road that stretches and the roadside fire.

R. L. STÉVENSON.

PIPPA'S SONG

The year's at the spring, And day's at the morn; Morning's at seven; The hill-side's dem-pearl'd; The lark's on the wing: The snail's on the thorn; God's in His heaven-All's right with the world! ROBERT BROWNING.

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1. Afternoon

2. Country

3. Morning

4. Evening

LXercises

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TT is a mistake to think that exercises should only be practised I in the morning. A few minutes exercise at bedtime is excellent for the sedentary worker and for the indifferent sleeper. Here are some exercises specially recommended for the evening exercise cult.

STRETCHING (this can'be practised in bed). Raise the arms above the head with the thumbs clasped. Stretch upwards from the waist as hard as possible. Relax. Repeat. Place the arms out sideways and stretch outwards. Relax. Repeat. Place the hands behind the head and stretch from the waist downwards. First, with the toes pointing upwards; then with the toes pointing down. Relax. Repeat.

STAND ERECT but without tension. Heels together. Spine straight. Hands on hips. High-step, bringing the knees smartly up and keeping the toes pointing down. Be sure and hold head level. Repeat twelve times... Relax. Deepbreathe. SAME POSITION. Stretch the arms high above the head.

Swing over, keeping the arms at full stretch, first to the left, then to the right side. The lower arm should not drop below shoulder Feet must be kept together, abdomen pulled in. Repeat six

times to the left and six to the right. Rclax. SAME POSITION. Raise the arms out in front of the body at shoulder height; palms down. Swing out and behind you, keeping arms at full stretch and at shoulder height.

Turn head in direction of swing, three times, relaxing after each Return to front position and swing movement. out and behind to the left. Repeat SITTING UP with the feet wide six times in each direction. Relax. apart, toes pointing down; arms sideways at shoulder height; spine

LIE FLAT ON THE BACK, straight, but without tension. Swing Stretch the arms behind the head the body round to the right as far as with the hands together. Raise the possible without turning the head.

legs, bending the knees slightly. Back to position. Swing to the

Hold for a second, then let the legs left. Repeat six times to the right;

sink slowly to the floor. Repeat six to the left. Relax.

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

PARTY REPUDIATES HIS EXTREMIST VIEWS

taln if the country were conquered by Germany. Regrets were expressed that a prominent member of lawyer, held office as Solicitor Generative Labour Party should have alin the last Labour Administration.

publicly expressed views completely at variance with Labour's aims and

Sir Stafford Cripps is not now a member of the Party. Executive .-

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Captain R. V. Peel, the new commander of the "Queen Mary" is shown standing on the deck of the great

FOR CHINESE JUDGES

Manking, Nov. 12. China's venerable judges must dust off their books and go to school again, according to a new ruling of the Judicial Yuan. A class in "Special training" has been started by the Judicial Officials' Training Committee, students for which will be drafted from all provinces,-United Press.

Chinese Girl Tells Of Dope Ring

New York, Nov. 5.

• WAS the dupe of narcotic smugglers," declares Misa Maria Wendt, the Chinese girl who is at Los Angeles awaiting trial on a charge of smuggling £10,000 worth of heroin into the country.

Revelations of the activities of an international narcotics ring, which followed the suicide of N. Lossenholz-Brandstatter, a handsome young Pole well known in Shanghal night life. and the death of Al Stey, formerly superintendent of a German hospital in Shanghai, have stirred the girl into telling her own version of the strange story.

When Brandstatter left Shanghai for the United States, Stey, according to her story, told her to go with him as his nurse, and rranged her passage, but when she got on board she found no

While at sea she received a radiogram from Stey saying Brandstatter would reach the United States before her.

Expressing great surprise at the American Customs agents story of Stey's death, Miss Wendt said, "I had no idea that 54 amateur photographer. In the picpounds of heroin found at the bottom of my trunk had been ture above he is seen with his secreted there."

VILLAGE LONGEVITY DISCOVERED

Shanghai, November 13.

A "longevity village" composed of more than 100 persons, practically all of whom have passed their 100-year mark, has been discovered in the Tating district of Kweichow province. The oldest resident is 180 years of age and kill sells firewood for a living.

TROOPS HUNT U.S. KILLER GANG

New York Nov. 21. A MERICA has gone manhunting again. A "baby" Dillinger gong in Indiana, consisting of three men who were awaiting trial for the murder of a policeman before they broke made to rob her, and shots were jail at Greenfield on Sunday, are fired at a motorist, apparently in an believed to be trapped near attempt to commandeer his car.
Police plotted the seenes of these Lafayette and a cordon is being relentlessly tightened around to the point from which the jail

Roads over an entire county are men were trying to reach Chicago. blocked, all cars are stopped before being allowed to enter the area, and occupants questioned by highway patrol**men.**

WOODS SEARCHED Hundreds of special officers are searching woods and every nook and cranny of farm buildings in the hope of cornering the desperadoes.

FOREIGN PLOUGH GOES_TO BEST COW

fathers in an attempt to make the been legally divorced in the tradi-

people livestock-conscious. Owner of the second-best cow will

A large transport 'plane loaded' with State troopers is cruising overhead, its crews afert with fledglasses and telescopes for a sign of the three fugitives.

Two crimes have been committed since their escape. The wife of farmer was beaten up and an attempt

crimes on a map and, relating them escape was made, decided that the

Indians Say "Farewell" -and Are Divorced

Billings (Montana), Nov. 20. Red Indians need not go to Reno to get a divorce,

They can end their marriages at Hollywood from their honeymoon. any time, quite legally, by simply They have already begun work on

wishing each other "Farewell."

The legality of this ancient custom has just been upheld by Mr. Harold lekes, Secretary of the Interior, in a ruling received by Mr. T. H. Burke,

n lawyer of Billings.

A suit had been brought by a Red A shiny new foreign plough is to perty of his former wife, who had TELLS THEM OF THE go to the local farmer who produces left him for a new home some time the finest cow at the forthcoming before her death. The Indian Nanking fair, sponsored by the city claimed that he and his wife had

tional Indian way. In his ruling Mr. lekes said: be rewarded with two piculs of "Certainly the actions of the part of improved rice seeds. Third prize is both participants to the marriage a Chinese plough, fourth a pair of indicate a valid Indian custom, as spades and fifth a body spray for the the defendant lived with several prize-winning cow itself .- United other men and the claimant with at least another woman."—Reuter.

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ADMIRAL MEETS

NAVY'S TRADITIONS

Admiral Sir William Fisher. Com-

"What a place is Portsmouth," sald Sir William. "Here you are in the centre of the Royal Naval Barracks, with your future messmates around you. Over there is the Victory, where your forbears, Nelson's sea-

"Rodney is also there. Victory, the oldest ship in the Navy, and Rodney, the latest, are both there for you to compare the difference."

added, had been passed on unchanged to Rodney, as to every other ship in the Fleet.

"Whenever the band plays 'God an unwary citizen \$800 or \$900. Save the King," continued Sir William, "I want you to think of the King. The King is, of necessity, a lonely figure, who stands by himself, with a load of responsibility on his shoulders, of which nobody can relieve him. There is nobody in our Empire who has such a knowledge

of that Empire and such a sympathy with everyone in it as the King.
"He appeals to all young men, not because he is King, but because of his energy, fearlessness and spirit of ndventure."

Wins Praying Contest

Brisbane, Nov. 15.
The Rev. T. A. Haslam, 85, won an endurance praying contest held at Bible House here. He prayed continuously for three days and nights.



Nelson Rockefeller, grandson to the famous John D. Rockefeller and heir to a big slice of the Standard telephoto camera on the German nirship. "Hindenburg"...

P.O. Sleuths Break Up Old Racket

Washington, Nov. 20. Postal sleuths have, now announced breakup of a nationwide "Grimmer racket," through which criminals have swindled the aged and the ailing of more than \$1,000,000.

Chief K.P. Aldrich, dean of Federal law enforcement officials, said his men had arrested 17 public enemies, who sold thousands of cheap glasses for \$100 or more a pair, who performed fake eye operations in the living rooms of their victims, and who otherwise preyed heartlessly on the ills of elderly farmers and their

"The swindlers specialize on those who are 70 or over," the Postal inspectors said, "The ease with which they extort large sums money from their victims is surpassed only by the brutality of their

The agents described operation of the racket thus:

"Finger men" travel about the country selling eye glasses for all the traffle will bear. One 98-year old man was induced to pay \$100 for glasses worth \$3.75. A few weeks Blondell later the same impostor sold him another "stronger" pair for \$135,

> 20 PER CENT. COMMISSION The "finger men" furnish the

names of their victims of other members of the gang, known as "specialists"-for-a-20-per-cent;-com= mission on profits yet to come. The "specialists" usually pose as

physicians and frequently bring their

women "nurses" with them into the rural communities, where the racket is worked exclusively. The pseudo-physician examines the eyes of his credulous client, is

aghast at the type of glasses sold previously by his confederate, and says an operation is necessary immediately.

HOW IT IS DONE

The Postal Inspectors said this is the way the "operation" is per-

"The fake doctor has his patient lean back. The head is dropped farther backward. An eye grop is inserted into a green opaque glass bottle, heavily corked, and a very few drops of the previous liquid, represented to be radium but actually some patent eye preparation, are withdrawn.

"After these drops are put into the eye, a blunt pair of medicated cottontipped medical tweezers are used to rub the medicine around in the eye as an occasional drop is added."

Then, through some hokus pokus of the vaudeville magician, the "specialist," apparently withdraws from the eye a "malignant growth," which in reality is a piece of rubber brought along for that purpose. He ammediately destroys it. Then he places a good pair of eye-glasses on his victim, whose sight immediately is improved. This sort of operation, the agents said, frequently has cost

FEEL YOUNG AGAIN

Usually after one of these "operations" on a victim who still has money left in the bank, other impressive-looking members of the gang, visit him about two weeks later and "lend" him a radium belt, which they guarantee will make him feel young again.

The belt is so valuable, they say, that they must have a deposit of \$1,500 to insure its safe return. One woman in Massachusetts even paid a \$2,000 deposit. She still has the belt, the criminals have her money, and she feels the same as ever.

Of the 17 men arrested-several recently-two have been convicted, while the rest are being held for trial. Other members of the medical gang are being sought,-United Press.

Sovereigns

ALLEGED CONFIDENCE TRICK

Cement

How Doctor's £2,300 Disappeared

Kruger govereigns in cement "pebbles" were referred to at Plymouth Police Court recently during the hearing of an alleged confidence trick charge. Hyman Kurasch, aged 51, a sports promoter, of Clare-court, Juddstreet, King's Cross, London, N., and Jack Carter, aged 65, independent, giving an hotel address in High-lane,

Stockport, were charged with being concerned with another person not in custody in stealing £2,300 by means of a trick from Dr. Albert Stanley Bradlaw, of Plymouth, There was a further charge of con-

Mr. J. Scott Henderson (prosecuting) said that the man unknown would be referred to as "Benny," "This case is an illustration of a confidence trick which, if it were not successful, most people would believe could never be successful," he said. "On Saturday, September 26, 'Benny,' who was described as having the appearance of a Russian or Polish Jew speaking very little English, went to the surgery of Dr. Bradlaw and complained of a bad cough, Dr. Bradlaw made up a bottle of medicine, 'Benny' produced a little cement box, which he broke open. It contained a Kruger sovereign.

"Dr. Bradlaw was loath to take this coin, and he arranged to keep it until the following Monday, and told 'Benny' to return then for his change."

WORTH 311.

Mr. Henderson said that Dr. Bradaw found out that the Kruger sovereign was worth about 31s, and he accepted it in payment. "Benny" then told him that a friend of his who had come from abroad with 2,000 of the coins wanted to change them. An appointment was made for "Benny" and his friend to visit the doctor. In the meantime Dr. Bradlaw got into touch with a jeweiler and antique dealer, Mr. Wigfull, and on September 29 "Benny" and Carter met Dr. Bradlaw and Mr. Wigfull. Another cement pebble was produced and broken open and a Kruger sovereign

It was arranged that the 2,000 sovereigns should be bought for £2,300, he said, Dr. Bradlaw obtained £2,000 in £50 notes and £300 in £1 notes. Next day "Benny" and Carter turned up with a very heavy bag which they said contained the sovereigns, and stated that they would have to go out again to fetch the remainder. Dr. Bradlaw produced the notes, and "Benny" suggested that they should be wrapped in a red handkerchief and placed in the bag with the alleged sovereigns, which would be lest in the surgery while they went to collect the other sovereigns.

Dr. Bradlaw agreed to this and the notes were wrapped up. He was not quite satisfied, and before the bag was locked he asked to see if the_notes_were_in_the_handkerchief. The handkerchief was unwrapped and the notes were there. The handkerchief was wrapped up again and placed in the bag, and "Benny" and Carter left.

. PIECES OF PAPER

Half an hour later, as "Benny" and Carter laned to return, said counsel, the bog was broken open and the handkerchief was found to

contain pieces of paper. On September 25 Kurasch and "Benny" lurned up at a house in Union-street, Plymouth, kept by a man named Smith, Afterwards Eurasch, went to a boarding house and booked rooms for a couple of his "boys," has he termed them. There he produced three Kruger

The paper in which Dr. Bradlaw wrapped the bottle of medicine for "Benny" was afterwards found in the room which "Benny" had occupied in Union-street. In the same room was a shovel which had been

used to mix cement. "The prosecution will prove that the cement in which that sovereign was enclosed was the same as the cement 'found on' the shovel," added

Mr. Henderson. Dr. Bradlaw, in evidence, said that "Benny" could not speak much English, or pretended that he could not, and they conversed in French. "Benny" said that a friend had 2,000 or 3,000 sovereigns which had been smuggled out of Germany, and he wanted to sell them for £1 each. Detective Sergeant Hare, of the Metropolitan Ponce, said that he found nine Kruger sovereigns in the handbag of a Miss Kingsley, who lived in the flat in Judd-street, London, which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kurasch. The hearing was adjourned.

BODIES OF A KING AND

TWO QUEENS TO BE TAKEN TO ATHENS

The remains of King Constantine of Greece, and Queens Sofia and Olga, were exhumed from the vaults of the Russian Church here to-day. They were placed in oak coffins, and are to be taken to Brindisi, whence a Greek warship will take them to Plraeus. It is intended to bury them in

state on the Royal estate at Tatol, outside Athens. King Constantine died in Palermo

in 1923, four months after his abdication.—United Press.

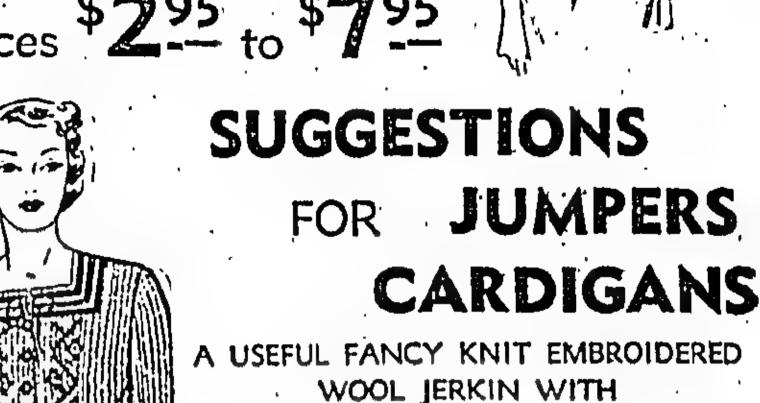
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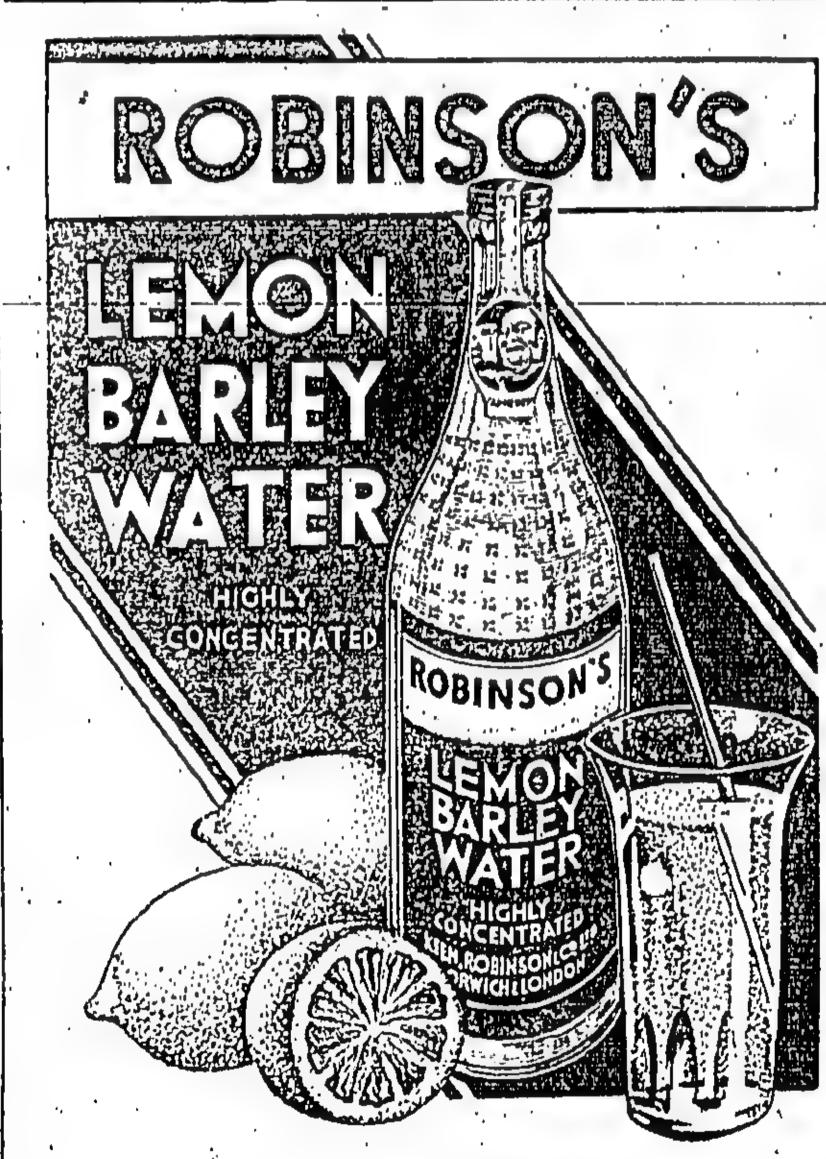
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THE KING'S APPEAL TO YOUNG MEN

Portsmouth, Nov. 15. mander-in-Chief at Portsmouth, today inspected 1,000 recruits to the Royal Navy, and talked with their relatives and friends, who had been invited to visit, the Royal Naval Barracks here.

Addessing the new ratings, Sir William said that in the Italian and Japanese navies, slogans were displayed prominently before their sailors. No legend or motto was so displayed before British scamen; they were not necessary, and they carried the right qualities in their hearts throughout their service.

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TIN INGOTS STOLEN

TAIKOO DOCKYARD INCIDENT

Caught in the act of taking away September, 1936, and electing six ingets of tin, valued at a total Directors and Auditors. of \$1,200, from Taikoo Dockyard senwall on the night of Tuesday last, five Chinése appeared before Mr. W.

The men were Chu Sap, aged 25, days inclusive. unemployed, Chan Hing, aged 25, unemployed, Tong Sum, aged 28, unemployed, and Lam Yuen, aged Directors, 40, unemployed, and they were charged with having broken into a godown, with others not in custody, and to have stolen six ingols of tin. the property of Taikoo Dockyard, Cheung Shu, aged 36, coxswain of . the steam launch Talkooshing, was charged with aiding and abetting defendants in the theft.

Inspector T. O'Connor, presecuting, said that about 11 pm, on November 24, a Chinese watchman on duty on the Dockyard senwall saw seven or eight men carrying something. There was also a steam-launch nearby, and the watchman grew suspicious. He blew his police whistle and raised the alarm, and the men immediately laid down what they were carrying and bolted in all directions. Only the first four de-

fendants were arrested. Enquiries were instituted and it was found that as store had been' entered and six ingots of pure tin, each weighing a hundredweight, had been taken away. The window of the store had been broken open and the iron bars wienched apart to enable the intruders to enter." When the watchman first saw the men, he noticed that one of the ingots was | U.S. Cross rate in London ..., 4.895; being lowered from the sea-wall on to the steam-launch. The ingot had steam-launch should have been the plarm was raised, and had not instead it was at the seawall. yet been recovered. Divers had been Therefore, defendant must have been sent down but they could not find the in collusion with the other defendingot, which had apparently sunk ants. He had been employed at the

and it was revealed that he had added that the first four defendants finished work at 10 p.m. that day, had no reason to be in the Dockyard, and had no further orders. The as they were not employed there.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

The NOVEMBER HALF-YEAR-GENERAL MEETING of VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley. on Thursday, 26th November. 1936; at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate any discussion which may

By Order of the Stewards, S. A. SLEAP,

. Actg. Secretary. Hongkong, 11th November, 1936.

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NOTICE

THE EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Hend Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road. Victoria, Hong Kong, on Monday, 21st December, 1936, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th

. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Satur-Schoffeld at the Central Magistracy day, 28th November, 1936, till Monday, 21st December, 1936, both

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been dropped into the water when berthed at the coal wharf, but Dockyard for 10 years, and was in a Fifth defendant was arrested later, position of trust. Inspector O'Connor

> His Worship said he took a more erious view of fifth defendant's offence than that of the other four

The first four defendants were production of their automobiles. sentenced to four months' hard was given six months' hard labour. Government bounty scheme in which Mr. S. Boulton, of Taikoo Dock- £30 will be paid on each chassis yard, was the complainant.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of November, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chong in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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Secretary The Steamship,

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Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk vid ports, arrived Hongkong on Tuesday.

| 24th November, 1936. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 5th December, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

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Agent.

Hongkong, 24th November, 1938. U.S. FACTORIES FOR AUSTRALIA

MANUFACTURE AUTOMOBILES

Canberra, Nov. 25... Four American motor-car manumen, as he had taken the property facturing companies intend establishing factories in Australia for the Should American cars be produced labour each, while fifth defendant in Australia, they will be under the

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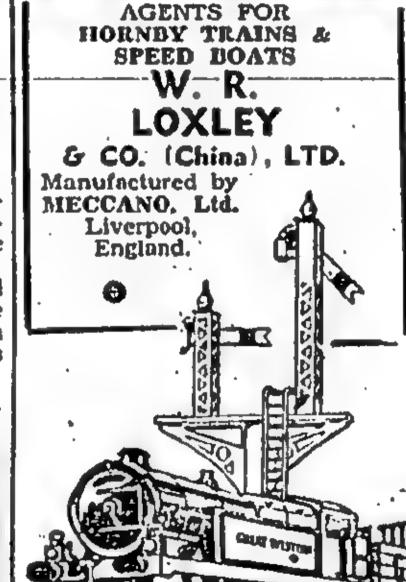
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HEROIN TRAFFIC SENTENCES

STIFF TERMS PASSED German Embassy there was entered and searched.—Reuter.

AT SESSIONS Sentences ranging from three and a half years to five years' hard labour were imposed by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the Criminal

Sessions, this morning on three

Chinese convicted for possession of

18,175 herola pills and 130 ozs. of pink paste containing heroin. The first accused, Wong Hau-yu. Officials to-day charged that who pleaded guilty, received a Spaniards and Germans residing in sentence of five years' hard labour, the German Embassy had organised the other two, Lo Man and Liu an attack on the "legal Government." Cheung, who denied the charge but A communique says: "The who were found guilty by the jury, Investigation Corps for some time

Solicitor, appeared for the prosecu- recognition of the Burgos junta made tion, and the following jury was em- a close watch &n all these illegal panelled; Messrs. A. Wood (fore- netivities imperative) mun), J. L. Quie, L. V. Souza, E. F. Shea, H. Keller, R. H. L. A. Umnuss and J. A. Guterres.

they were arrested on the top floor was given a stated role under Ger-of I Woosung Street, following a raid man military officers." at 3.45 a.m. on October 13 by a party Meanwhile, in Valencia, the of Revenue Officers, hended by Mr. Minister of the Interior, Senor A. W. Grimmitt and Mr. W. Ward. Angel Galarza, has charged that, Mr. Grimmitt asked for admittance following the disappearance of the and the third accused looked through German Consul, a search of the the peep-hole, but instead of opening the door, he bolted for the other exit, at the same time shouting incoherently. The raiding party thereupon broke open the door, and Mr. Ward United Press. ran to the kitchen where he found the third accused. Meanwhile Mr. Grimmitt had gone to the front cubicle and arrested the first and second prisoners. In this room, which was being used as a heroin pill factory, steamer's cargo, when the vessel, the were found the pills and paste. Lisken, was bound from Dundee to

examined and they were found to lers, was the subject of a question in be slightly stained with pink mass, the House of Commons to-day, About 5 a.m. Mr. H. A. Taylor, -Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secre-Government Monopoly Analyst, came tary, replying, declined to adopt the on the scene and he also examined the suggestion that the Government as a hands of the accused. Both the maritime power should initiate a pills were not theirs, when they were | matter for the Norwegian Governsubsequently charged at the Yaumati ment. Police Station.

ACCUSED'S STORIES Mr. Grimmitt, Mr. Ward, Mr. formed the naval authorities that he Taylor and Lau Wai-kam, Police was stopped and interrogated off interpreter, then gave evidence for Cape Finistere, when 10 miles clear the prosecution, after which the of land, and was ordered to follow a second necused elected to make a trawler into Finistere Bay, but resintement from the witness-box. He fused on the ground that he was well said he came down from the country outside territorial waters. Thereonly the day before his arrest. On upon an armed guard was put aboard the night before the ruld he met the his vessel and the ship was taken to first accused who invited him to go Vigo, where a cargo of seed potatoes, to his house. He did so, and after consigned to the Spanish Government, talking for about an hour, the first was confiscated.—Reuter Special. accused asked him to stay for the night. While he was sleeping in the front cubicle, the officers arrived and arrested him. He alleged he was beaten several times on the back and Public Order, has been dismissed chest and threatened with death. Cross-examined, accused said he did not report the assault because he

was airnid to do so: Liu Siu-plu, called by the accused to give evidence, testified that prisoner visited him on October 12 and remained until about 8 o'clock Opposition leader, has introduced a

that evening. The third accused said he went to convene on December 2, instead of the premises, for the purpose of February 3, with a view to recognisborrowing money from the first ing the Franco Junta in Spain.prisoner, to buy heroin pills. The first United Press. accused told him he had no money but gave him 30 pills which he sincked. While he was doing so, the officers arrived.

accused, Cheung Kwai-sang, testified ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Novembrat the prisoner was formerly ember 21, there—were—altogether—42—ployed by the Sun Ent shop. He traffic accidents, as the result of worked there for five years but was dismissed on September last for 18 injured.

smoking opium. After his Lordship had briefly summed up, the jury, without re- The Hongkong branch of the Engtiring, found both prisoners guilty. lish Association will hold its second Mr. Abbott said the first accused meeting of the 1936-7 season on

was sentenced to 12 months' hard Tuesday next at 5.30 p.m. in the labour in April, 1929 for possession Helena May Institute. The Hon, of prepared opium and banished for Mr. R. H. Kotewall will be in the five years in the same year. The chair, and the Rev. Father Sheridan, other accused had no previous S.J., will speak on ."The Adventure

The Craigengower Cricket Club Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, wife of will hold its fortnightly whist drive H.E. the General Officer Commandon Saturday. November 28, com- ing. has consented to distribute the mencing at 9.30 p.m. sharp. All are prizes at the French Convent School

ARMS FOUND IN **EMBASSY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

· Embassy Sacked

Rome, Nov. 25. It is stated in authoritative circles that the Italian Embassy in Madrid has been sacked .- Reuter. . .

Arms In Embassy

Madrid, Nov. 26. were each sentenced to three and a has been aware the German Embassy was sheltering refugees and storing Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown arms and ammunition. Germany's

> "A guard mounted outside the Embassy discovered a quantity of

arms and sandbag barricades. Opening the case against the second There was a military organisation and third accused. Mr. Abbott said under which every refugee contacted

Cargo Seized

London, Nov. 25. The recent seizure of a Norwegian The hands of the accused were Valencia, by armed insurgent traw-

second and third accused said the protest. He said it was clearly a

When the Lisken arrived at Gibraltar a few days ago her master in-

· COMMISSAR DISMISSED

Barcelona, Nov. 28. Senor Revertes, Commissar for from his post.—Reider,

WOULD RECOGNISE JUNTA

Dublin, Nov. 25. Mr. William Cosgrave; the Irish motion proposing that the Dall re-

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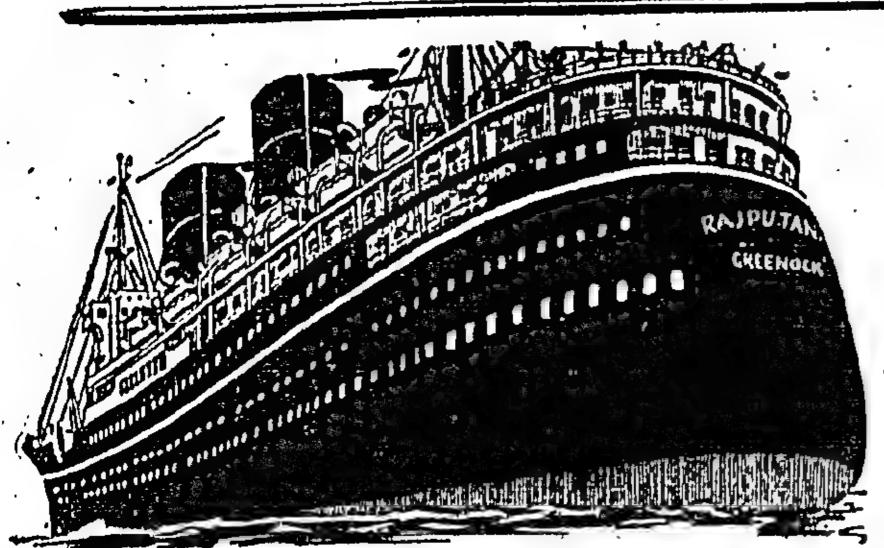
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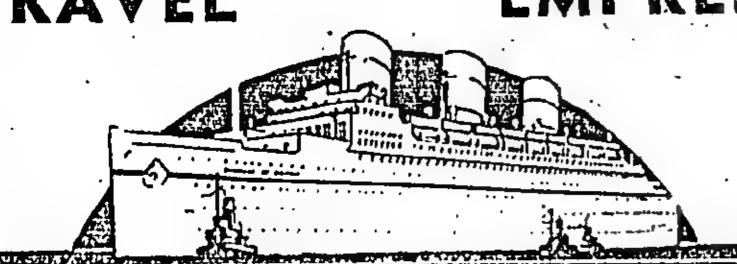
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Hemisphere. He believed, he said, that the great | ties. leaders of the American republies, on the northern and southern continents, methods of co-operation between the were ready to banish for ever the various branches of British industry possibility of resorting to armed with a view to securing further conforce .- Renter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks. H. K. Banks, \$1,725 b. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). £107½ n.

Chartered Bank, £16 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32½ n. Mercantile Bank, C., £14% n.

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Mining Kailan Mining Ad., 14/-Raubs, \$13.25 n. Venz: Goldfield . \$8 b. Philippine Mining

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\$105 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$91/2 b. H. K. Realties, \$5.15 n. Chinese Estates, \$78 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$12.55 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$61/2 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$21/4 n. Star Ferries, (old), \$921/2 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), 25 b. China Lights, \$13.90 b. China Lights, (new), \$101/1 n. H. K. Electric, \$52 b. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n. Telephone (old), \$28 b.

Will Seek Contracts In China The

OF HIS PLANS London, Nov. 25. The recently appointed China Com-Cordell Hull, the American Sceretary mittee of the Federation of British

KIRKPATRICK TELLS

George MacDonogh. Mr. William Kirkpatrick, British export credit expert, who is soon to ing the last obstacles to continued take up an appointment to China, peace and prosperity in the Western addressed the committee and outlined the prospective range of his activi-

> The Committee discussed the best tracts in the China markets. If meets again at an early date,-

THE NAVY LOOKS AFTER US . .

(Continued From Page 6.)

The responsibility which has rested on British mayal officers has been tremendous.

They have been, not merely sailors, but every one of them has had to divide his time between being a diplomat and a

Details of the great work accomplished on the coasts of Spain by the British Navy in INCREASE the past three months are known, as yet, only by the Admiralty.

How many ships, how many men were necessary; whether that the money value of retail sales the number of refugees evacu- reported for October was 7.4 per ated is nearer, as I believe, to 10,000 than 5,000; what it has all cost the British taxpayer- February-October, 1936, were 6 per these things I don't know.

But I know they don't mat-Because I also know that our London,-British Wireless;

unofficial diplomats in the British Navy, who have coolly gone ashore to a country in civil war with that cool, walkingstick spirit, have made the White Ensign more respected than any other flag around the coasts of Spain.

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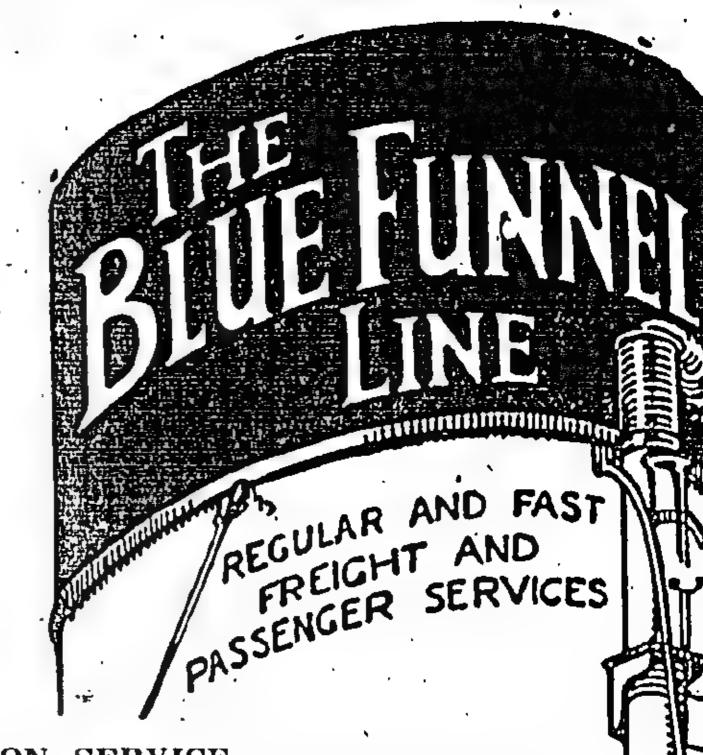
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1936.

REAL GENEROSITY

Lord Nuffield's generosity, in following up his previous gift of £1,250,000 towards the Medical Research Foundation at Oxford University by a further donation of three-quarters of a million sterling, seems, to know no bounds. He has made this additional grant because of his anxiety that the scheme on which he has set his heart should come to fruition with the minimum of delay. The main point which this great benefactor has in mind in giving so freely of his money is to make some contribution towards the relief of human suffering. In order that the maximum results may be attained towards this end, Lord is desirable for those who work in going about the task of evacuating British people. the field of research to undergo a A little later, on the medicine, and to pursue their en- come to shell us. uiries unhampered by the cares graduate school in Oxford, where Lord Nuffield has already founded an Institute for Medical Research, and greatly increased the endowments and scope of the hospitals. To show how the donor has a keen perception of practicalities, it may be stated that he has realised that special expenditure is likely to be incurred by the hospitals whose cooperation is essential, and he has accordingly made special provision for such expenditure. One of the most important causes of advance of medical studies has been the closer connection between these science, and it is in recognition of this fact that Lord Nuffield has in mind the co-operation of the scienhis school. Not only has he made in order that the University shall offered by the Spaniards." services. The gift of £750,000, evacuated from Sitges. announced yesterday, came as a to carry on this immensely im- were all given cocktails and benefits on humanity. In these days when so much money is being poured into the manufacture of

there are men like Lord Nuffleld

who suffer.

say experts. In Vienna storks and swallows left early for the south. In Normandy boars have been

frisky, a sure sign, peasants say. Same story from Sweden-large crops of berries, early migration of cels, and the snow partridge turning white by the middle of September.

It's going to be a sharp winter,

Sun-spot theory supporters tell the sante tale. Marmots in the Zoo have agreed,

are feeding up more than usual. Hongkong's normal temperature during the year runs this way -remember when you look at the figures that 32 degrees is freezing

January 59.8 (degrees Fahrenheit), February 58.9, March 63.1, April 70.3, May 77.1. June 81.0. July 82.0, August 81.7, September 80.6, October 76.2, November 69.4. December 62.9.

They say it's going to be cold

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But don't imagine that the fiftice and sixties are going to be our coldest temperatures. It has been as low as 32 degrees in January. 38.4 in February and 45.4 (n March. Our low temperatures were recorded on January 18, 1893.

Every cold spell has a life history. First people to think about it are the chemists. Several had displays' of cough lozenges, cold cure, and gargle as far back as September. S. Next to-catch on are the people

who get colds themselves. There an average winter in Hongkong. can carry three feet). With plenty

are one to two million colds during Wise ones stay at home to suceze

of hot drinks, aspirin, doses of salts and parples, colds last 2 couple of days. About a week after the beginning of the cold spell, office managers begin to count up the cost.

You can reckon that every cold costs some one at least \$10.

No need to worry yet. Though. evenings draw in till December, . most of the cold spells come with the lengthening days of the new year. Not too much to say that 95 per cent. of 'flu cases occur then.

'Anyway, a cold spell may be beneficial to you if it gives you a simple vold in the head. That's one of the surest forms of \inocula-

tion you can get. Every cold spell has its epitaph. It usually runs: "To washing 45 hundkerchiefs, 90 cents."

after

N American in Barcelona said to me enviously: "Gee! Doesn't your country look after you folks abroad just like a hen with a bunch of chicks!"

That remark was inspired by six able seamen of the cruiser London, dressed in spotless white and completely unarmed, in charge of an officer, marching with dalm confidence and discipline towards the British Consul-General's office. They were watched with curiosity by the heavily armed Government militiamen, who Nuffield has himself stated that "it swarmed through the city. Those sailors were

. . . Not merely sailors.

but every one of them' a

aboard to pay a courtesy visit,

And the captain replies in

these words exactly: "I really

wait until I return, I'll let you

The Portuguese actually wait-

safe for them as for the British

___diplomat_and_a_nurse.''

warships arrive.

know if it's safe."

left for that district.

That was the first argument

period of post-graduate training in Catalonian coast further south, modern methods of investigation, a Spanish Government militiaman said: "A British warship to keep in close touch-with develop- came along this coast. Wements in the sciences ancillary to thought that perhaps she had

"But no, she had only come of private practice and of routine to fetch half a dozen British Government, a British warship teaching." This threefold aim, it people. The captain had to arrives to collect refugees. Half the establishment of a post- committee, and do you know what he carried in his hand?a walking-stick only."

ficers look at Malaga and then THE incident occurred at the British ship. They at a place called choose the British ship, Sitges, a small seaside resort that had just been taken over and ask the captain: "Is it safe by a Government committee. to go ashore?"

When the captain announced is intention of going ashore without an armed guard, he encountered the respectful remonstrance of his officers. He ashore myself. If you care to insisted and took his walking stick. But a ship's boat followed him and kept him covered with a machine gun.

"What would have happened," they found it was not quite so studies and other branches of asked one of the British refugees later, "if the committee had refused to allow us to leave?"

"According to Admiralty intific departments at Oxford with structions," he was told, "our west of Malaga, one of the most the channel is clear." decks were cleared for action, unsavoury and overcrowded "What has that to do with in rain of death, Next day: Gallagand we were prepared to take places imaginable, I was an im- the British Navy" inquired Aleazar relief. these big donations, but he has British subjects against what prisoned "spy" for three days. the Spaniard. added a big sum to his own appeal ever resistance might have been

"It was almost fantastic," he great but pleasant surprise to the told me. "That same evening known in Gibraltar that I had University, which will now be able that we were taken aboard we portant side of its activities in a then dinners, with the menu manner which should confer great fully written out, and it might which really shook the have been in a liner.

Esteponatans at all. indeed a happy circumstance that English breakfast.

"Then before we went ashore who give so freely of their wealth in order that the fullest benefits of we were asked to pay. Do you ship. science may be brought to those know how much? Four pesetas leach, about 1s. 4d." in 24 hours.



and still the British Navy is at worned our nirmen off, but a round work. Three-destroyers arrived dozen went, and three, at least, were here a few days ago bringing killed. IN Malaga, which is from Bilbao women who had Algecirus) wrecked by shell. The been held as hostages by the consul told Pemberton: "The shell

Every one of those women all very exciting." is explained, will be promoted by come ashore and talk to the an hour later two Portuguese had found the first courtesy August 20 .-- Britain will not inand comfort they had known ports. Also, Madrid Terror, inside for three months in those ships, story. (But Sidney Smith had to go Their two commanding, of Exmouth, Esk, and Escort.

fugees the ships remained in Irun falls. Communists in new harbour one day. Now they Spanish Government, Caballero Prehave left for Pasajes, the port Beptember 9.-Dally Express reof San Sebastian.

don't know. I am just going officers.

the Government abandoned ners hold fire. Mass said in the rutus. Pasajes they blew up a cargo The Alcozor had hit Page One. ship there, and now the wreck. September 13 .- San Sebastian falls ed. When they did go ashore, is blocking the channel. We without a fight. have to go and see whether it hold out after explosion wrecks fort. is necessary to blow it up again Girl troops mowed down in charge to clear that channel. If so, we of ruins. Mines rock Toledo. IN Estepona, a fishing must get permission from the September 30.—Gallagher sends village 25 miles authorities and then make sure first full story as siege of Alcazar is

ings were merely politely re-ping may need to use that and later on, Madrid sacks army not be prevented by straitened In Marseilles I met another ceived with no effect until, as a channel to carry out its de-chief. finances from promoting essential Englishman who had been last resort, I mentioned the liveries of coal, which is run- October 21,-Britain appeals to happened to me. It had been shipping," said the officer.

The Spaniard was not per-. suaded by this reasoning.

QPAIN in the last month has seen the Madrid commences, British Navy first speeding November 9.-Rebels enter out-"All women occupied officers' To that they must have added away its own nationals, then skirts of Spain's ancient capital." quarters. Before we landed at the fact that it was possible to offering its hospitalities to for- November 15.—Frightful air rolds instruments of destruction, it is Marseilles, the next morning, see dimly on the horizon that eigners. But still at the same over Madrid give a taste of what the Marseilles, the next morning, see dimly on the horizon eigners. But still at the little next world war will be like.

we were all served with a good comforting shape of the Rock, time it has carried out its next world war will be like.

November 20.—Bombs reduce not more than an hour and a routine task of charting, patrol—Madrid to a shambles. General half's fast steaming for a warling, and keeping a watchful Franco declares blockade of Barceeye on the troubled coasts of long, I was back in Gibraltar with- the country.

130th DAY of the

ON Saturday, July 18, a bugie sounded the fall-in to a garrison of desperate men on the North Moroccan coast. That was at 2 a.m. On Monday the big story broke. Three Spanish Premiers in 24 hours. Cabinet arm workers as rebels land troops.

Tuesday, July 21.—Government claim victory. "Rebellion is crushed"-but other sources made it clear that war on a grand scale was raging

throughout Spain. July 22.—British warship saves 150 in war zone. Loyal Spanish crew kill insurgent officers. "What shall we do with their bodies?" was radioed to Madrid. Historic answer: "Lower bodies overboard with re-

spectful solemnity." July 27.-Terror in Barcelona. Priests dragged to firing squads. A secret courier brought the message, committing it to memory. It began: "Not since the days of the French Revolution. . . . " Daily Express nirplane, flying Harold Pemberton to Algeriras, scattered Spanish fleet in

July 20:-Submarines bottle up Morocco army. Franco rages. (This from Pemberton.) Captives hauled from prison, to execution (Setton Delmer from Burgos.) All Britons NOW I write from ordered to leave Barcelona, British St. Jean de Luz, to Spain. Daily Express oir reporter

> August 8,-British consulate: (at. came roaring like an express train; his wife cut by flying glass: "It was

tervene: "Ban arms" flash to all

well outside Madrid before he dared to write ft.) After bringing in those re- September 5 .- 510 hostages dle as

porter under hanging threat. Arrest-"What are you going there ed as insurgent spy. (Sidney Smith for?" a Spanish refugee in St. took a risk for a Malaga story, got away with the goods.) Same day, Jean de Luz asked one of the Setton Delmer was expelled from Burgos for "derogatory remarks." "Oh!" said the officer, "when 1,200 in caverns of besieged fort. Gum-.

raised. Women, children live 71 days on horseliesh diet. Dances held her sends world scoop pictures of the

October 15 .- William Forrest tele-All my arguments and plead- "Well, British merchant ship- phones: Madrid front crumbling. Desperate task to get militia to fight,

possibility of a British ship ning low in San Sebastian, and Spain to stop mass slaughter. Navy coming to find out what had we have to protect our merchant would save women hostages. (Mad-"Yes, we have no hostages. They are all political prisoners.")

October 27.-- USSR sends arms ships to Spain.—Report on eve of London meeting.

November 2.—Bombardment of

November 20 (to-day).-See Page

1. One hundred and shirtleth day of front page news. 🛬

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staged at the Piccadilly Theatre in consubility of looking after my own London, which will run for five money. weeks, a 13-year-old South-African girl. Elver Hudson, will be the means nothing to me. I could just "leading judy" among the 60 as easily go back to where I started children,

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STALIN CHALLENGES SOVIETS' ENEMIES

RUSSIA MUST BE STRONG

Moscow, Nov. 25. was made to-day by M. Jossif teachers, brilliant men who have Stalin, President of the Soviet had the benefit of the best teaching. Executive Committee, during a will be available for other centres numerous calls for generosity, and it three-hour speech at the opening from Oxford. of the All-Union Congress. He of discoveries in the field of medicine becomes one of too many claims on described the new constitution | to-day is due simply to this lack of | our charity. ,I therefore propose to which gives the citizens of teachers, and that, by supplying close the subscription lists on Satur-Russia the right to vote and teachers, a great era of discovery in day, December 19th, and I ask every which the Congress is to discuss medical research may be opened. eitizen of Victoria and Kowloon to which the Congress is to discuss of the existing medical teaching put to himself the following ques-

The sole amendment he suggested

to the drift of the text was the inctusion of plans of organisation of a new_commissariat_for_military; Industries which, he urged, should be made the greatest military machine in the world.

'Me severely criticised those wanting to deprive priests and former White Guards of suffrage and maintained the Soviet Union was not afraid of any groups, since its former opponents had been rendered harmless.

DISTINGUISHING FEATURES

The draft constitution, M. Stalin | continued, was the expression of is to take men from the point where day, already, existing conditions, guaranteeling workers work, clineation and Their work must be done inside the rest. This distinguished it from University, and their job will be to bourgeois constitutions, since these teach other brilliant students. These latter only declared a worker's rights will receive the best training from without providing for their realish- successful physicians or surgeons.

The Socialist Millenium had, all been lost to teaching. tion of man by man had been abolish- dropping a big income to work a

broadcast throughout Russia.

When M. Stalin rose to address the tiee." delegates he was given a tremendous ovation, which continued for 20 minutes.—Reuter.

BRITAIN DISLIKES ANTI-RED PACT

(Continued from Page 1.)

destroying the national and social work with my hands." structures of every country, pursuant

that the Comintern Congress in 1935 claimed to be fitter than he has been opposed Fascism and Imperialism, for many years. His recipe for and simultaneously made it clear health is to take rest whenever opthat its future objectives would be portunity offers. Germany, Japan and Poland, The Congress also resolved to support the . . Chinese Communist armies in their fight against Japan. . . .

The Foreign Office emphasises that it. the agreement is not anti-Russian; "and is not directed against the Soviet Union or any other specific former wife of Prince Serge Mdivani, country."

invasion had been most marked -Reuter. in China so far, Outer Mongolia and Sinklang had already suffered, and China Proper was at present being subjected to depredations. He charged the Communists with endeavouring to organise Communist cells in Manchukuo and with Instiadding that the Comintern activity ranch, near Calgary, as part of his Inspector A. Black of the Yaumati other Chinese charged together with on November 21. Remarking that gating the bandits in their activities, cided definitely to sell his Canadian 24 hours for further enquiries. had intensified, since its Seventh general personal economy drive.- Ferry. Company was the com-Congress.-United Press.

Lord Nuffield On His £1,250,000 Gift

Motor Magnate's First Ambition Was to be a Surgeon

Lord Nuffield, head of Morris Motors, whose gift of £1,250,000 to Oxford University for medical research has created a record philanthropy, confessed recently that he was a bored man.

Referring to the issue of Morris! aboves, he said:--"I was becoming tired of working to myself, but now have a new incentive in life—the incentive to work for shareholders.

"One gets to the stage where our has achieved success, and then thereis nothing more to do. . I don't know if others can quite understand how a man can become bored in this At the, annual Christmas Play way, I have had only the res-

> "I can honestly say that money . In a bleyele shop, Perhaps I should be happier than I am now if I did, "But, having cained the money, ewant to see that I use it for the callegiation of suffering, and my opinion is that in medicine and fairgery this country ought to lead the world,"

BRITAIN WILL LEAD

Speaking of his gift, Lord Nuffield said the money would be aviilable. tor the University as the need

"Oxford is the finest teaching centre as in second for early media; cal training," he haid, "Under this scheme, medicine and surgery throughout the whole country will) benefit to such an extent that Great Britain will lend the world in this?

Itors have done their ordinary course, with the King George V. Memorial A bold challenge to Fascism Under this scheme, at least 20 Fund

"I think the reason for the lack! George V. Memorial Fund before it

and adopt at its present session. | facilities at Oxford will be utilised tions: This new constitution, said M. under the scheme, but their basis Stalin, was an indictment of Fascism will be broadened under the will nature of the Memorial, which is that be small? and would inspire all civilised people of the new institute, which will the thank-offerings of those who (4) Or. fighting for democracy against Fascist probably be known as the Nuffleid School of Medicine."

LOST TO TEACHING

. I people in crowded fareas; so that Lord Nuffield continued:-"The present position is that a brilliant young student at 'Oxford usually' goes on to a hospital, where he gets: his degree, and finally becomes a specialist, and is immediately lost to | teaching. He becomes, so busy going | from one case to another that he cannot stop to see the results of his work, and, apart from his own practice, he gets no chance of fur-

I thering his own learnings. "The object of the present scheme they would become lost to teaching. who, in the past, have practically day.

alterdy come, he said, because all "There will have to be a number landlords and capitalists had had their of Professorships, to be filled by the estates expropriated and the exploita- men in the country. These will be Oxford for a small remuneration, Over 2,000 delegates, representing but these men are so keen on their 100 nationalities, including Cossacks, studies that they would prefer to Tartars, Eskimos, Gypsies and Tur- come to the quietude of Oxford, comans, heard the speech, which was where they can work without being worried by the details of a prac-

Lord Nuffield disclosed that hi first ambition in life was to become

a surgeon. "There was not enough money for that," he said, "and so I had to take the next best thing-mechanics. I have found in conversation with many brilliant surgeons that they are mechanically-minded. No man can become an engineer unless he can use his hands, and I wanted to

Lord Nuffleld, who said he thinks to its fundamental policy of world there can be no better work than the earing for those unfortunate Attention was drawn to the fact enough to be in bad health, himself

OPERA SINGER WEDS

Kansas City, Nov. 25. The opera singer, Mary McCormic, the remand. Bail in \$500 was fixed. to-day married Mr. Homer V. 'The spokesman said the Communist Johannsen, wealthy Chicago lawyer.

KING TO SELL RANCH

London, Nov. 25.



Here is a story of romance in the gentler spirit of the Victorian era. It began when the good Queen herself was on the throne. Through three reigns it languished, Now, with Edward VIII on the threshold of his kingly career, it arrives at the traditional happy ending,

THE story opens in 1894, year that the young Prince Edward Albert Christian of York, now Edward VIII of England, was Private Ernest Angliss, 19 years

old, of the parish of All Saints',

Coventry, then a sleepy provincial town, was courting-a fine, romantic (Debussy), played by Walter figure in scarlet and blue. Mary Ann Gutheridge, a maid of 17, was his sweetheart. Soon the Suite (Ketelbey).) wedding bells were to ring: trobjected. Marriage, they said, would Market Report. I spoil h's Army career, Young

Elemest was to see service in India.

On his return-perhaps. So the soldier sailed without a bride. Years passed, and he wrote faithfully to his Mary Ann. On Christmas Eve 1896 he came home, the wedding ring in his pocket. A shock awaited film. Mary Ann was already wed. His letters had never arrived. thought he had forgotten her. Her

XTOW 1930, and a strange new

soldier went away and later took

IN England. On a summer day in June Ernest Announcements. Angliss, now an elderly man, followed his wife's coffin to the grave. By a strange coincidence, on that same day Mary Ann, now a middleaged woman, stood at the newly dug grave of her husband,

ONE Sunday this month, in the His Excellency the Governor (Sir | U. parish church of All Saints, "The crying need has been for Andrew Caldecott) has issued the Coventry, an elderly couple were harmonic Orchestra, Conducted by teachers and for training after doc- following final appeal in connection secretly wed. The bridegroom was John Barbirolli. Ernest Angliss; the bride that same | 8.22 p.m. A Recital by Georges Mary Ann he had courted in the Thill (Tenor). days of Victoria the Good,

> George will not be a lifeless statue of him but a living and permanent du Moulin (Bruneau). realisation of his desire for the health and happiness of his poorest subjects? dollars that have already been raised the most that Hongkong can do? (3) If not, can I add to the (1) Have I fully appreciated the amount, even though my contribution

(4) Or, having already given, can prospered under the late reign will I give more?

A. CALDECOTT. Governor,

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE LOVE OF LIBERTY IS THE LOVE OF: The P. and O. line "Comorin" will others, the Love of power is the now sail for Shanghai and Japan at LOVE OF OURSELVES .-- William Hazitt, noon to-morrow (Friday),

the thank-offerings of those who

be devoted to the recreation of poor

the Nationalests in the North of

Spain, is shown marching through a

little Spanish town with his machine-

King George

GOVERNOR ISSUES

FINAL APPEAL

FOUR POINTED

QUESTIONS

Christmas is approaching with its

seems desirable to close the King

Memorial

gun over his shoulder.

Hongkong

The P. and O liner Commen bringing homeword mails, in now expected to arrive at noon on Friday and to sail at 5 p.m. the same

With injuries received when he was assulted by other men Caroline Hill, Mok Siu-fong, of No. 330 Lockhart Road, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yester-

A 52-year-old woman, Fung Saukam, residing at No. 38 Eastert. Street, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from a fractured ankle, caused when she fell in the street.

For stealing a roll of cotton cloth; worth \$6 from Chan Kin, a storekeeper, Chau Hung, 26, unemployed, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector Mair prosecuted .

An unemployed Chinese, Cheung Kwong-ming; 25, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning where he pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a quantity of heroin pills. Revenue Officer Stephens asked for a week's remand which was granted. Ball in \$500 was fixed.

At the Central Magistracy this morning, Det.-Sergeant Pilkington, granted. prosecuting officer in the case against Chau Tak-choi, 32, unemployed, who was charged on November 17 with cutting and 'wounding Ho, Ting, a a further week's formal remand, stating that Ho Ting was still in hospital recovering from the wounds. The Magistrate Mr. K. Keen, granted

appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, using another man's monthly ticket. Defendant denied the charge, saying he had a monthly ticket but that he had used his friend's ticket by mis-

A salesman, Tsang Yee-sum, 35,

Mr. Eric Humphrey, of Kowloon it's the moon. Docks, writes to say he is not the E. P. Humphreys concerned in the traffic accident case reported on Wednesday,

Cheung Mui, aged 18, a girl residing at No. 9 Centre Street, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday with a wound on her head, received when she fell in the street.

Tong Chau, a workman employed by the China Light and Power Comneny, was knocked unconscious when an electric light pole fell on him while at work at Pak Tong, Au Thu. He was removed to the Kowleon Hospitel for treatment.

three pounds of brass belonging to gerous driving in Hennessy Road on Taikoo Dockyard, a fitter employed November 21. He admitted the in the Dockyard, Chiu Ng, was offence. brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Mugistracy this morning, when a fine of \$50; or six weeks' hard O'Connor prosecuted.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Albert George Frith Prew, schoolmaster, room boy of the Asia Hotel, asked for Diocesan Boys' School, and Miss Iris Audrey Frith, of 102 Ardgowan Road, Catford, London, who is en route to the Colony per s.s. Hakozeki Maru; Mr. John Joseph Gregory, Sanitary Inspector, of 2 Pau Cheung Street, and Miss Trugi Kakuda, of the same address.

Before Mr. K. Keen at the Central charged with having attempted to Magistracy this morning Chan Siktravel on the Shamshuipo ferry by hong, 22, of 17 First Street, was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 or serve six weeks' imprisonment for running a gaming house in Hollywood Road. Young Kau, 29, received a similar It is understood the King has de- take. The case was 'remanded for sentence for keeping a gaming house at 67. Stanley Street, while three or nine days' imprisonment.

Dance Music from The 'Hongkong Hotel

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres, (845 k.c.'s), 31.49 metres, (9.52 megacycles).

5-8 p.m. European programme.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Musle from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. 6 p.m. From the Studio.

6.30 p.m. De Groot and His Orchestra with Richard Crooks

Crener).
Orchestra—Der Kaspee (De Groot);
Tenor Solo—My song goes round the world; Orchestra—When the great red Dawn is shining (Sharpe).
Zinetta (Geehl). On a dreamy Summer Night, (Krome); Tenor Solos—Too Inte to-morrow, (Langenberg); Macushia, (Rowe and Macmurrough); Orchestra—The Temple Bells, Till I waite, (Amy Woodforde-Finden). 7 p.m. Sulte Bergamasque

Gieseking, (Pinnbforte). 7.17 p.m. "In a Fairy Realm"

7,30 p.m. Closing Local Stock But the young soldier's parents Quotations and Hongkong Exchange

7.35 p.m. New Talkie Hits. "The King Steps Out"-Stars in my eyes....Jack' Harris and His Orchestra; "Mazurkh"-Stay close to me-Waltzi ... Fred Stein (Planoforte); "Dreams Come True"-So must our love remain....Francis Day (Seprano); "Rhythm on the Range"-Empty Saddles....Bing Crosby; "Blackbirds of 1936"-Keep a twinkle in your eye Quickstep ... Gerry Moore, (Pinneforte); "The Great Ziegfeld"—A pretty girl is like a melody, You....Roy Fox and His Orchestra; "The Great Ziegfeld"-You never looked so beautiful.... Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra. 8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather and

8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m., Close Down. · 8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. Violin Concerto in A Minor, Op. 82 (Glazounov), played by Heifetz and the London Phil-

"Werther"-O Nature Pleine de Grace (O Nature, full of grace), (Massenet); "La Damnation de Faust" Hongkong's monument to King -O Vast Nature (Berlioz); "Sapho" -Air de Jean, (Massenet); L'Attaque

8.39 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet" -Overture Fantasie (Tschaikow-(2) Are the ninety thousand sky), played by Willem Mengelherg and His Concertgebouw

Orchestra 8.66 p.m. Cradle Song-Bronwen (Eilis and Holbrooke), Op. 75.... Doris Vane (Soprano).

9 p.m. London News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. Four Old Numbers by Ramona and Her Grand Plano. 1. "The Cotton Club Review"--Raisin' the Rent; 2. "The Cotton Club Review"-Happy as the day is long; 3. "Footlight Parade"-Ah!

the Moon is here! 4. Turn back the 9.33 p.m. Hawaiian Melodics. Hawallan Love Bird: Smiling eyes: Rock me in a cradle of Kalua; Maybe

. 9.46 p.m. Four Songs by Jack Buchanan (Comedian).

"Brewster's Millions"—I think can. One good tune deserves another; "When Knights were bold"-I'm still dreaming. Let's put some people to work. 10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

TRAFFIC CASES THREE SPEEDSTERS IN COURT

Chan Wai-foo, driver of private car No. 3350, was summoned before Mr. W. Schoffeld at the Central Charged with the possersion of Magistracy this morning, with dan-

Traffic Sergeant G. Youe said he

was sitting in his car on the north side of Hennessy Road near Tonlabour, was imposed. Inspector T. nochy Road at 11.15 a.m. on November 21, when he saw defendant's car pass by at a very fast speed. He A 26-year-old unemployed man followed and found that defendant appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the was going at 35 miles per hour. Central Magistracy this morning. There were a lot of people on the with having broken into the residence | road and defendant had to blow his of Mr. W. J. Carroll, of No. 16 Bowen horn continually. When defendant Road, yesterday and stealing a white | reached 'King's Road, he Increased rooster. Det.-Sergeant Cashman his speed to 40 miles per hour, and asked for 48 hours' remand for fur- witness caught up with him by the ther enquirles. The remand was Asiatic Petroleum Company installation. Defendant had three adults and a child with him in the car. A fine of \$50 was imposed.

A similar penalty was inflicted on Yu Ki-cheung, driver of private car No. 4188, who admitted speeding in the controlled area in Upper Albert Road on November 23. . Traffic-Sergeant Appleton said he

saw defendant coming up Garden Road at a fast speed and turn round the traffic constable at the top. If defendant had not braked, he would have collided with the wall. Defendant carried on through Upper Albert Road at a speed of 25 miles per hour, and was only pulled up by the traffic light at the top of Arbuthnot Road.

. Chan Kwai-ming, driver of lorry No. 1112, sent a representative, who admitted a summons of speeding in King's Road at 40 miles ber hour him for gambling were each fined \$3, the road was proceed a line of \$15. Sergennt Appleton presecuted.

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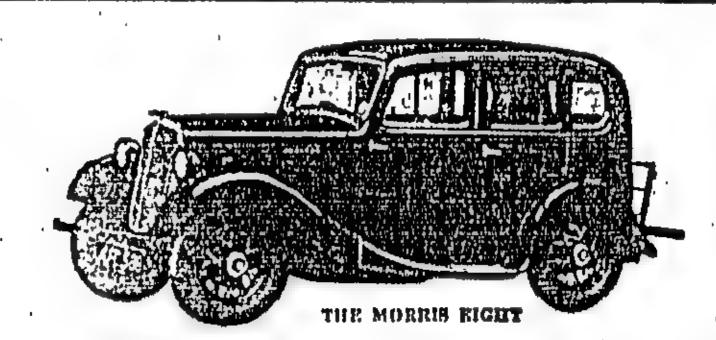


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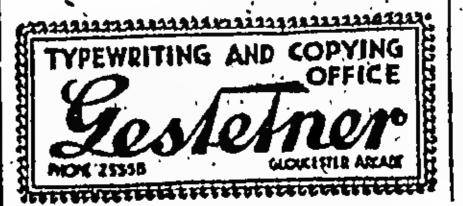
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FROM TO-DAY OPEN from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Mrs. L. Starbuck, centre-half for the Y.M.C.A. ladies hockey team, who is a strong candidate for Instrport honours this season.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Fincher And Mrs. Peacock Win Easily

NOW IN THE SEMI-FINAL

E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Peacock yesterday advanced to the semifinal of the Colony open mixed douthe U.S.R.C. courts they defeated A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. W. E. Dowling A. Martin, Miss M. Booker and Miss teams have been informed of the R. Dowling Dowlers of the Research in straight sets of 6-2, 6-1.

from the start, and with Sullivan | methods of their opponents, and it | competition. completely off his game, won the took them the whole of the first match with the greatest of ease.

Mrs. Peacock was in delightful form and drove powerfully from the losers, and they instigated several baseline, while Fincher volleyed in his customary efficient manner.

The winners want to five-love in the second set and were never seriously extended.

SEMI-FINALS

Successes In Tennis Championships

In the first round she defeated Mrs. P. Ashton 6-1, 6-1 and in the second beat Mrs. K. E. Holmes 6-1, 6-1,

Playing with Mrs. Ashton, she also reached the semi-final of the Colony open doubles, beating Mrs. W. M. Marsh and Miss M. Heap 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs. Litton was also taking part in ship with her brother, M. W. Lo, but XI in a League match against the the Commander-in-Chief and the ly dealt with by the Signallers, who the Colony mixed doubles championafter winning a first round match, Police R.C. on Saturday on the town General Officer Commanding, and the shadowed him closely. they serntched to H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, who thus enter the semi-final without playing a match. In this bracket Rumjahn and Mrs. Chlu meet E. C. Fincher and Chambers, R. M. M. King, W. Keith of the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday, Mrs. Peacock.

UMPIRES AND ADVANTAGE RULE

"The Pilgrim" Discovers That— HOCKEY FEATURE

NEW HOCKEY TOURNEY IS PROPOSED

Our Daily Golf Hint

The golf of the first-class player has the psychological side as well as the physical one, and this fact cannot be recognised too early. -Enid Wilson.

THE BRAWN CUP

Give Fine Display

C.B.S. SCORE FOUR TIMES

On the D.B.S. ground last Saturday, the Central British School "A" girls proved far superior to the Diocesan Girls, winning their Brawn Cup encounter quite comfortably by four clear goals,

The C.B.S. attack made no mistake in front of goal, and were two up in less than 20 minutes. By the time the interval arrived they had with the Police Hockey Club secreestablished a three goal lead, and tary, Sub-Inspector Tyler, during MAMAK LEAGUE were completely in the ascendancy. this week, when he also told me that

half to begin to interpret and to saw a big improvement by the next few weeks. dangerous raids, but some very doubtful umpiring decisions robbed he had forwarded a letter to the them of good openings. Once again the advantage rule was ignored by there was far too much whistle.

Miss H. Bockler, Miss M. Churn | I have since had a conversation MRS. LITTON IN TWO and Miss E. Churn worked well with the secretary of the Hockey Astogether in the latter half of the sociation who says that when the game, but they were too well Police applied for participation in the guarded by Miss M. McCaw at cen- Inter-Section Tournament a few tre-half and Miss J. Booker at left months ago, they signified their inhalf to be very effective.

smartly ten minutes from the end of the game to register her second, and the Central British School's necessary. fourth goal.

championship and has reached the right back. Miss J. Hall, in goal, the Hongkong Hockey Association, to was a trifle disappointing.

McCaw sisters being outstanding

LEAGUE CRICKET

The following have been selected!

A. K. Mackenzie (Capt.), C. C. Robinson, W. Stoker and W. Wood- December 1.

POLICE PRIME-MOVERS LATEST PROJECT

SERVICE TEAMS WILL BE INVITED TO COMPETE

PERMISSION MUST BE GRANTED BY HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

VET another hockey tournament in Hongkong is contemplated. The instigators are the Police, and the proposed title of this competition is "The Services Hockey Tournament," in which the Police will be included as a Services team. It is hoped that the following teams will also participate:—

Fleet Lower Deck Officers, Royal Navy

Battalion teams to include:

One from the Royal Artillery, one from the H.K.S.R.A., one from the Royal Engineers, one from the Royal Air Force, one from the Royal Welch Fusiliers and one from the Royal Ulster Rifles.

BEATEN IN FAST

MATCH BY

R.C.S.

The Royal Corps of Signals

gained a fine victory in the Mamak

League last Sunday when they

champions by the only goal scored.

Lowe was the marksman and the

The Indians took up the running

at the start, but Pyara-Singh-at

centre-forward indulged in some

selfish play which saw several op-

portunities wasted. His attempts at

DIRECT METHODS

not so spectacular, indulged in more

direct methods of approach, and

these tactics were rewarded when

This lend inspired the Royal Corps and they kept the Indians on the

On changing over the K.I.T.C.

forwards combined with better un-

derstanding, but Morgan and Wains-

coat were up to the mark and

The Signals in turn attacked and

the exchanges became faster, with

Towards the close the Indians

applied pressure, but without suc-

A. P. Sousa was the best K.I.T.C.

forward but was sadly neglected.

Had he received the ball oftener the

result might have been different. J

O. Pinto was a hard worker at in-

side right, and he was unlucky to

have his goal-scoring shot nullified

On the whole, however, the

Tara Singh and Karnail Singh played well in defence for the losers.

Signals were the better side, being

much more incisive in attack, and

revealing superior stamina.

for "sticks."

the ball travelling from end to end

Lowe netted with a terrific drive.

defensive until the interval.

cleared their lines admirably.

The Signallers forwards, though

opponents were not fully at home

point came in the first half.

triumphed over K.I.T.C., the ex-

This I ascertained in an interview | suggested tournament, a meeting The Diocesan girls were com- will be called and a committee The winners held the upper hand pletely baffled by the bustling formed with a view to running the

It is hoped to get the thing SURPRISE counter them. The second half organised and started within the Mr. Tyler further intimated that

Hongkong Hockey Association about two months ago informing that body of the proposed tournament, but as the officials, and in consequence yet no reply had been received.

tention of starting a new tourney, Miss Martin broke away very but no request for permission to do so had been made to the Association.

Mrs. J. L. Litton (Miss Enid Lo).

Little Miss P. Dodd performed former Colony tennis champion has weeditably as pivot and received able won two matches in the open singles without their leader, John Miss P. Dodd performed here that according to rules, the runging of any tournament in the to the determined efforts of the a well timed shot.

Colony is within the jurisdiction of Corps. When I penned my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still control of the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still control of the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still control of the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still control of the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still control of the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still control of the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still control of the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still control of the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still control of the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still control of the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still control of the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still control of the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still control of the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still the determined my "clo- The second half saw the "Y" still the deter The Central British played well affiliated. Therefore I fail to see as a team, the Martin, Booker and how any such tournament as contemplated by the Police could materialise felt. without first obtaining the consent of the Association.

> His Excellency the Governor, Sir dribbling through the whole of the to represent the Hongkong C.C. 2nd Andrew Caldecott, Their Excellencies | defence were quickly and effective-Hon. Inspector-General of Police, will be present at the first annual dinner Agnew, V. C. Bond, F. A. Dunnett, of the Hongkong Rifle Association, E. Bathurst, C. R. Cahagan, G. S. which will be held in the Rose Room

> > BADMINTON

SCOTLAND'S FOOTBALL **TEAM TO PLAY** WALES

London, Nov. 25 Scotland's international football team to meet Wales at Dundee on December 2, is identical to that which played against Ireland a few weeks ago. The team is:-

(Hearts) and Ancell (Newcastle); Massle (Aston Villa), Simpso: (Rangers) and Brown (Rangers); Munro (Hearts), Walker (Hearts). McCullock (Brentford). Napier (Derby) and Duncan (Derby) .--

CAER CLARK CUP

BEST

BEWILDER CLUB DE RECREIO MONOPOLISE PLAY

Recreio by two clear goals be unnecessary. when these teams met in a "If the perpetrator of a foul is Caer Clark Cup game. Both the loser by reason of his foul, let liford to-day when the Eastern portion of the game.

ten minutes Mrs. Read had accepted free hit." a pass from Miss M. Smith, and Local hockey generally would opened the scoring with a fast drive benefit considerably if more of our which a Recreto defender deflected umpires took notice of this advice. The Signallers, realising that their into her own goal.

on a grass pitch, made full use of breakaways by the Recreio, the Hence he did not think a reply was this, and forced the exchanges from Y.M.C.A. had their opponents penned in their own half, and it came K.I.T.C., who seemed to be at a us no surprise when Mrs. Read again Perhaps it should be pointed out loss without their leader. Awtar turned to account a centre from the

quent" notes, concerning Awtar on the attack, but the forwards were which all Army and Navy teams are Singh last week I did not realise not so accurate in their shooting and that his absence would be so keenly easy chances were missed by Mrs. Read and Miss M. Smith.

MISS SMITH'S MISTAKE

of increasing the score. Last season season. she was notable for her goal-scoring propensities, but at the present day include C.B.S. "A" v. C.B.A. on time she is falling short of previous the former's ground, when the home achievements because she insists team should win. upon trying this flick-shot in prewould be well advised to revert to 9 o'clock in the morning. her 'old method, as the flick shot, though very effective, is doubly as be out to show their military rivals a leading contender for the title by difficult to accomplish.

wing worked together in perfect combination and it was rather unfortunate that Mrs. Read allowed so many of their cleverly conceived openings to go astray.

Mrs. Starbuck at centre-half was by far the best defender on view. working indefatigably and always to some good purpose. Her spoiling efforts and ball distribution were superb.

The Recreio attack falled to settle down and when Miss Silva and her colleagues made an attempt they were quickly checked by the timely interceptions of Miss A. Fowler and Mrs. Burke. Miss Osmund, Miss Xavier and

Mrs. Silva gave a good account of themselves, but could not cope with the fast-moving opposition. Miss Barros, who played in goal, was hard pressed for practically the whole of the second half, but she

saved her side from a heavier de-

Summed up, though, it can be said the Recreio team experienced an off-days

CHAMPION

Amateur Title

won the British Empire amateur a billiards champlonship completed Spectators are certain of a billiards championship completed sparkling game. The soldlers will here to-day.

be at slight disadvantage in having Allen Prior of South Africa finish-

pitted against a very clever team. The championship was decided on I rather think the Civilians will win. the league system of play.—Reuter.

USE THE ADVANTAGE RULE

AppealUmpires

vecks ago. The team is:— WHISTLE TO

Having watched a variety of local hockey matches for some considerable time, and especially during the current season. I have come to the conclusion that our umpires do not sufficiently observe the advantage rule. This particularly applies to ladies'

matches, several of which have been entirely rulned by too much whistleblowing and consequent interruptions in the game. 'It would not be out of place here

to quote a statement on this advantage rule question. "The advantage rule can never be

sufficiently studied by umpires. It is impossible to specify the numerous occasions when the rule can be put into force, but remember that if you make a practice of delaying your decision for half a second, the ad-Displaying splendid combin- vantage rule will often come into ation in attack, the Y.M.C.A. play automatically, and the decision last Saturday defeated the which you were about to give, will;

goals were netted in the first by keeping your whistle silent. A Counties won by 10 points to eight. foul which turns out to be an advan-Right from the bully-off the "Y" tage to an opponent is as good as attack got into its stride, and within and often a better reprisal than, a

With the exception of two or three COMING HOCKEY **FIXTURES**

CAER CUP AND BRAWN CUP **MATCHES**

Next Saturday's Caer Clark Cup

Association and St. Andrew's. The his "barnstorming" tour with a match will be played on the C.B.A. swift knockout of Tim Charles, of Twice Miss Smith tried to flick ground at 3 o'clock, and I shall not St. Louis, Missouri. the ball into the net instead of driv- be surprised to see a draw as this is ing and thus lost valuable chances the first meeting of these teams this

The Brawn Cup matches for Satur-

view of the results, Miss Smith the Central British School pitch at weight championship.

The Royal Ulster Rifles ladies will the Royal Welch Fusiliers ladies how challenging and defeating the loser



Miss E. Wolley, who has just returned from a holiday in England, will soon be seen in action for the Central British Association Indies hockey team.

Manchester November Handicap YESTERDAY'S

London, Nov. 25. To-day's call-over for the Manchester November Handicap found Penny Royal Involute at 15 to 2 offered and 8 to 1 taken. The prices

CALL-OVER

were as follows:---15 to 2 Penny Royal (c) 8 to 1 (t) 100 to 9 Night Cap (t-and o) 100 to 9 Sea Bequest (t and o) 100 to 9 Free Fare (o) 100 to 8 (t)

100 to 8 Thrapsion (t and o) 100 to 8 Bellans (o) 100 to 7 (t) 20 to I Bideford Bay (t and o) 20 to 1 Latel (t and o) 25 to 1 St. Botolph' (a) 28 to 1 (t)

HOME RUGBY

Eastern Counties Beat Surrey

London, Nov. 25. Eastern Counties and Surrey contested a very close rugby match at

Notes lost to the Royal Air Force by 15-3, while Devon defeated the Royal Navy at Devonport by a similar score.--Reuter.

QUICK K. O. SCORED MAX BAER

St. Louis Challenger Is Badly Punished

Evansville, Indiana. Max Baer, former heavyweight fixture is between Central British champion of the world, has resumed

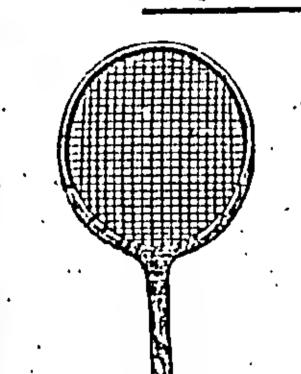
> Charles was down eight times before he was counted out in the fourth

Baer interrupted his come-back tour with a brief holiday at his ranch at Livermore, California, during the The D.G.S. should also account for summer. He is keeping in trim for ference to her customary drives. In C.B.S. "B", which will be played on another try for the world's heavy-

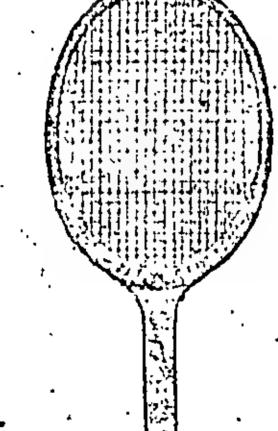
He hopes to become recognized as The Dalziel sisters on the right it is done, when these teams clash on of the Schmeling-Braddock fight next the Murray Parade ground.

June.

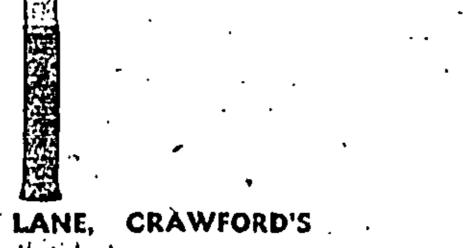
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to play on a turf surface, and they ed second and Joe Thompson of must also expect to find themselves England, third.

EMPIRE BILLIARDS Australian Wins The

Johannesburg, Nov. 25.
Robert Marshall of Australia has

hrambuie

TO-MORROW NIGHT

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FOOTBALLER WANTS SIGN

player whom Arsenal and nearly every football club in the country would like to sign, recently made an important statement to the Sunday Chronicle. .

The player is Tommy Walker, the famous Scottish star, and for the first time he disclosed his own personal inclinations following the desperate efforts made by Arsenal to sign him.

"I'M HUMAN"

"Would I like to play football in England?" asked the famous Hearts player, for whom, a transfer fee of at least £12,000 has been usked.

then, answering his own question, "Yes, I would." "If I go to Arsenal it will be because Hearts and the London team have come to a satisfactory arrangement, and I hope an arrangement which will offer me better terms and wider scope.

of human beings, he'll do it. WILL BE A WRENCH

"A footballer is just a human being, and if he can get more money

"But if the transfer goes through It will be a wrench to leave Tynecastle for the Mecca of football. "And while I say I would like to try English football, I am well aware of the fate that has overtaken famous players who have tried to Punjabis Defeat Club At set the Thames on fire. "Yet that very fact makes me

HONGKONG YACHTING

keen. You know what it means to

dare a Scotsman.

Carpenter And Widgeon Win Sweepstake Events

class was won by Carpenter, sailed Walker, who received the ball from L.C.C. by Capt. D. M. Eley, the mixed Lt. Genders well towards the end of Metrovick classes event being won by Miss II. the second half., Crawball-Wilson in Widgeon.

Rumsey Shoal (S), Club Line. The results were:

"A" Class Started 14.45

No. Finished Cortd. Ptn Carpenter . A1 16.32.17 (Capt. D. M. Eley) Lobo A2 D.N.F. A5 16.44.52 (Capt. Bader) Isobel A7 16.32,26 Major B. E. C. Dixon) Kittiwake A12 16,33.44 (Col. J. F. King)

A14 16.37.01 ---Widgeon .. Y5 10.48.38 16.36.6 1 (Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson) GnelG1-17.05.33 1/2 16.37.42 2

(Capt. A. McMillan)



TOMMY WALKER

FRIENDLY ·Marina Ground

Playing at the Marina ground italieyburian-Kowloon yesterday afternoon, the Hidnicians 1/8 Punjab Regiment defeated the Hongkong Club in their hockey Mid-Whiteifttana encounter by three goals to nil.

The Punjably were in the form Nottingh'm'ns and their excellent combination and Stortfordiens brilliant stick work featured the Timinans game. They won without any Westellifface.

Two of their three goals were scored in the first half through L. Athlen In the Yacht Club's Sweepstake Singh and G. Singh, and their third Carendish

The course, a distance of 9.6 miles throughout the match but they did Bestford was Channel Rock '(P). Rumsey not seem to be able to hold their own Chiltern Shoal (P), Channel Rock (P), Kow- against the Punjabis, Perhaps the Harpenden loon Rock (P), N. Mark on line (S), hard sandy ground could account for

SCHOOL MATCH

D. B. S. JUNIOR TEAM BEATEN | Illord W. BY NINE WICKETS

. Playing against the Ellis Kadoorle Blackburn Indian School yesterday, the Blaydon Diocesan Boys' School junior cricket Bradford Brighouse R. team made only 22 runs and were Broughton Pk. reventually benten by nine wickets. Carlisle 8 0 1 None of their batsmen reached dou- buchum City 5 1 8 06' 100 tions.

C. Mathews took three wickets for leads Univ. 10 4 34 45 system, which always provide runs and A. Lapsley three for 19. Liverpool 4 0 8 76 66 official bang up with play.

RUGBY CLUB RECORDS FOOTBALL

L'pool Univ. 6 D 8 122 Manchenter 8 D 2 85 CHIEF LONDON Morley 5 1 2 10% Northern 6 0 3 N. Durham 5 - 5 - 5 181 1.'d'n frish 6 0 2 L'd'n Scottish 3 0 .4 Otley 6 0 8 168 68 L'd'n Welsh 5 0 3 163 Old Novos \$.0 B 93 101 OTHER LONDON Tynedale 5 1 2 92 10 Weston 5 0 2 118 48 101 W. Hartlepool 3 0 5 72 SOUTH OF ENGLAND Bournemouth 2 0 4 44 Dorking 4 1 0 60 Thanet Wdrs. 5 0 1 72 Westcombe Pk. 2 1 8 40 West - Herts 0 2 3 26 **GOAL-DISPUTE** SERVICES King's Own 7 1 1 160 Met Police
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NORTH OF ENGLAND

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PROBLEM AGAIN

(By Ivan Sharpe)

match at Roker Park, which I had Linesmen, Owen and Hammond, drove the ball against the Arsenal Linesmen, Evans and Rolfe. crossbar from about twenty yards out: It rebounded down to the line and out into play. Was it a goal?

The referee, who was about thirty poo, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Richards. yards from the goal, consulted a linesman, who evidently decided in favour lev. 4.15 p.m.: Referce, Butterworth. of Sunderland. That's how they

I will say this for the linesman: Huxley, as a linesman can secure for seeing, as 2,45 p.m.; Referce, Gaythorpe. be was beside the corner flag. . . . but this, remember, is a matter of 76 forty yards away.

DOCTORS DIFFER

And this is what was said to me

A Sunderland director; "This shows the value of the new instructions Happy Valley, 2.45 p.m.; regarding linesmen." Agreed. Mr. George Allison, who like the 1 0 6 - 81 62 rest of the Arsenal party thought the 4'1 1 99 22 ball had not been over the line: 19 Now, how can you stand up for tworeferees! There should be goal-

ave officials for a match because Linesmen, Jones and Ellis. under this system you cannot dispense rightly, that expense should not stand | Linesmen, Perks and Richardson. 45 in the way of a better settlement of all-important things like goal deel-55 sions.

GOAL JUDGES

Evidence of these goal-disputes 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Haddleton. reaches me week by week: I have a strong letter from a Leeds reader complaining of a goal awarded to 10 Huddersfield Town under some-36 what similar circumstances against 123 Middlesbrough.

Obviously, a goal-judge, stationed 64 65 | beside the post, must have the best 96 12 view of all. But there are complica-

ble figures.

K. M. Rumjahn, with four wickets Gateshend Fell 3 0 4, 70 51 the ball goes over the goal-line? -If

No. I still stand by the two-referees aystem, which always provides one

FIXTURES FOR WEEK-END THE OFFICIALS

The following are the revised fixtures of the Hongkong Football Association for the coming week-end,

together with the officials appointed:

SATURDAY

Senior Shield Eastern v. St. Joseph's, Navy ground, 4 p.m.; Referce, H. F. Scrutton; Linesmen, Brierley and Goodfellow.

Junior Shield Kumnon R. v. Kowloon Chinese. Chatham Road, 2.15 p.m.; Referce, A. E. Clark. Liga P. v. R.U.R., Chatham Road, 4 p.m.; Referee, Mathewson. Recreio v. R.A. (L), King's Park.
2.15 p.m.; Referce, T. Davies.
First Division

East Lancs, v. Kowloon, Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, A. E. Side-The goal-dispute problem has bottom; Linesmen, Martin and Back. arisen again. Thirty seconds from | South China "A" v. Club, Caroline time in the F.A. Charity Shield Hill, 4.15 p.m.; Referce, Kossick; the pleasure of broadcasting. Recreio v. R.W. Fusiliers, King's Carter, the Sunderland inside right, Park, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Smyth;

Second Division

East Lancs, v. Kowloon, Sookun-R.E. v. Club, Military, Happy Val-R.A. (S) v. R.W. Fusillers, Prince Edward Road, 4.15 p.m.; Referee he was in the best possible position | . Enstern v. Chinese Athletic, Navy,

Third Division :

Police C. v. East Lancs., Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Dredge. St. Joseph's v. R.A.O.C., St. Joseph's ground, Happy Valley, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Ridley. R.E. v. Kwong Wah, Military.

Police E. v. R:W. Fusiliers, Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Williams.

SUNDAY First Division.

Kowloon Chinese v. South China When I pointed out that this meant ["B", Club, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Isley; Police v. South China "A", Kowwith linesmen, he contended, quite loon, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Payne; Royal Navy v. R.U.R., Navy, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, K. K. Ip; Linesmen,

Garbett and Crawford.

Second Division Police C. v. South China, Kowloon. Third Division

R.A.S.C. v. R.A.F., Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.: Referce, Cossens. Kumnon R. v. R.A.M.C., Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Ball.

POINTS AWARDED

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE DECIDE IN FAVOUR OF NAVY

Points for the match in the Second Division between the Royal Navy and the Kowloon F.C., which should have been played-on-November B, have been awarded to the Royal Navy by the Management Committee of the Hongkong Football Association.

FOOTBALL INCIDENT

Inquiry Into Shield Match Abandonment Begun

The Emergency Committee of the Hongkong Football Association commenced yesterday an inquiry into the incidents which led to the abandonment by the referee of the Senior Shield football match played last Saturday between the Kowloon Chinese and the Hongkong Football Club. The meeting was a closed one, and at the conclusion it was annotinced that it had been adjourned to 5.30 p.m. on Monday, November 30.

It will be recalled that the match was abandoned 12 minutes after the commencement of the second half. when the Chinese were leading by two goals to one. A penalty was then awarded against them by the referce, against which the Chinese protested, and walked off the field, thus giving the referce no option but to abandon the game. It was not known why the penalty was awarded.

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SPECIALISTS

by Hubert Phillips IDENTIFICATION TEST

PROBLEM I. Mrs. Scribbler's daughters were not very successful in their attempts to identify the portraits of famous poets. Mrs. Scribbler had put five portraits on the mantel-piece—those of Browning, Byron. Kents, Shelley and Tennyson—and she invited each girl to write down the names of two of them. These

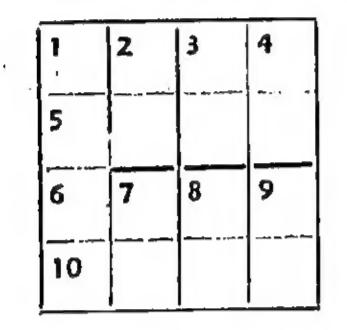
were their answers: Mabel: No. 2 is Byron. No. 3 Gertle: No. 1, Browning, No. 2

Diana: No. 3 is Shelley. No. is Browning. Pass: No. 2 is Byron and No. 4 in Kents. Shella: No. 4, Kents, No. 1, Ten-

Each girl gave one correct and one incorrect answer. What number did Mrs. Scribbler assign to each poet?

PROBLEM II. NUMERICAL CROSSWORD

Each square is occupied by a digit,



Clues: Acrees

1. Half of clue 6. 5. Three times clue 10. 6. See clue 1. 10, See clue 6.

Cluest Down

1. The first two digits of clue 1 ac. multiplied by the last two digits.

2. Same as 7. 3. Twice the first two digits of I' dn. reversed. 4. First two digits of I ac. re-

versed. 7. Same as 2. 8, Twice a perfect square.

9, A perfect square.

PROBLEM III. DOUBLE ACROSTIC

UPRIGHTS

D'you think that, when a that in this is heard, The this-and-that's are coming? How absurd!

1. A youngster-were he given sex-appeal-A measurement in Scripture

might reveal.

. The smallest of the stars is here But don't be nervous-there's

no risk at-all;-->. Curtail that "little gentleman" Shuffled a monarch off this

mortal coil. 4. A king's at home here. But, I do not doubt,
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Do you know yourself? Here is a new kind of test. Try it out on yourself-or friends. Think over these situations and ask-

a friend, knowing that you detested gambling in BOLLES any shape or form, had, for a joke, taken out and paid for in your name a sweepstake ticket which won a tremendous fortune? Would you-

(a) claim the entire amount for yourself?

(b) claim the money and devote it to anti-gambling propa-

ganda? (c) let the friend have it?

down?

you found that a haughty nobleman, a neighbour of yours who always passed you by unnoticed, had fallen into the river and was in difficulties? Would you

(a) hurry away gleefully? (b) refrain from lending him a hand for fear, since you had not ! been introduced, you would insult him? you a civil word, but would promptly risk his own life for

you if you were in danger?

of Women to Men," enthusiastic but slightly fatigued, and found all the seats in the train occupied by men? Would you

(a) feel insulted if no one offered you a seat? (b) fervently pray that one would offer you his seat so that you For fun and fashion might say, "I'm as capable of standing as any man, thank



"Oh, come on and have dinner with us. This is my house, isn't it? What do I care how mad the wife gets?"

engineering

In Olden

Julius Caesar began one we now attribute to Mae West. Once he had conquered the British chieftains he began to make himself pleasant to them...He told them he had come here on account of the oysters of which he had heard so much while staying

in Gaul. He admired some of the buildings in London. He thought the British maldens a little too much addicted to the use of woad-stain (probably it gave him the blues), but otherwise he thought them not too bad.

After a good dinner at some wealthy chieftain's private house, his would say: "Vent, ut aliquando me videas," which, translated in the way we did it at school, meant, "Come, that some time thou may'st see me." In other, and more familiar, words, "Come up and see me some time."

we use them daily from infancy to old-age

TOBODY knows how many millions of bottles there are in circulation. 1,500,000 new bottles are M made in Britain each year.

What happens to them all? To begin where most people do (c) appreciate that he was the type who would not delen to give begin, we must look in the nursery—to the baby's feeding-bottle. Glass-blowers who make these bottles drink as much as a gallon of beer during each shift, so thirsty is the work.

These froth-blowing glass-blowers suggest another kind of bottlethe beer bottle: iber-coloured because long research proved that that was the kind of A. .ss men prefer to see their beer through. Claret bottles, burgundy bottles, champagne bottles, lager bottles, whisky bottles . . . beer, wine, spirit and similar bottles account for 10 per cent, of the output,

Schooldays remind us of other bottles; the stone ones filled with (e) be only too willing at that moment to be thought the weaker ginger-pop. It's strange that ginger-beer never seems to taste so good vessel if only one of them would got up and let you sit as it did in those days! Then there are the lemonade, soda-water, lemonsquash-all the different kinds of mineral water bottles-including those with the little glass ball in the top which are in such great demand by marble-players.

The health of a nation can be judged by its bottle output figures. Doctors and chemists are good customers for bottles. Feminine fashion, too, influences the sale of bottles-scent bottles, nail-polish bottles, hairlotten bottles-there's a big demand for them all.

What other bottles are there? Milk bottles of course! And the store cupboard displays a galaxy of bottles. Bottled fruits, bottled sweets, bottled pickles, bottled salad oil, bottled sauce, bottled beef extract . . . the list goes on.

The vacuum flask is another special bottle, useful for giving you a hot drink when it is difficult to get one otherwise.

Even when the day is over we are not finished with bottles. Up to bed with us comes the hot-water bottle.

To Chart Currents

Life would be inconceivable without bottles. Think of the part the ink bottle plays in human affairs. By floating bottles out to sea and

watching where they go, experts have been able to chart ocean currents. By floating bottles out to sea castaways have saved their

The American Harkness Asiatic Expedition sent an SOS this way when the members of the party found themselves stranded between Borneo and the Philippines last

There is another side to the picture. When bottles are broken they may cause serious injuries, pune-tures and road accidents. Left in dry undergrowth in hot weather they start fires.

MID-WEEK PROBLEMS PROBLEM I. IDENTIFICATION TEST

No. 1, Byron. No. 2. Shelley. No. 3. Tennyson. No. 4. Keats. No. 5. Browning. PROBLEM II.

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1 Not really unfair, this, as a clue, and yet not fair, either: 3 Is a little drink taken here? It is, with a distinctly unsober

10 Made ma real mad: She had a jar, of course. 11 Has your cake? I hope so. 12 What. Canute did, but not to

13 This space might just as well be inside. 15 Latitude which the captain doesn't let the crew take.

17 A three-cornered affair in which nearly all appear in the

19 Goes high in the air. 21 Call a little bird in. . -22 Went through slowly with one end coloured.

the waves.

24 Our French is not remarkable int the start. 27 Follows the bride in church and transports her afterwards.

28 A curious animal to be tracked to a puma's lair, surely? 29 Not so much thunder in the air, as the other way about, seeni-

30 Stop. DOWN 1 Throw into confusion. The

moral is obvious. 2 Truly this may be a test.

4 Conceive. 5 Covers for the sash.

21 Back. 23 This colour is largely metallic. 25 It isn't an infection, and yet it is.

Yesterday's Solution.

26 As it was in the beginning.

7 Make a revised statement.

9 Give the company some money

for a hanky (one spelling).

14 The part of the brain that a

16 The charm that starts to go one

18 "It's a noun," that's what he is

20 Men who have a pull in certain

8 Damp article in decay.

mutineer occupies. . .

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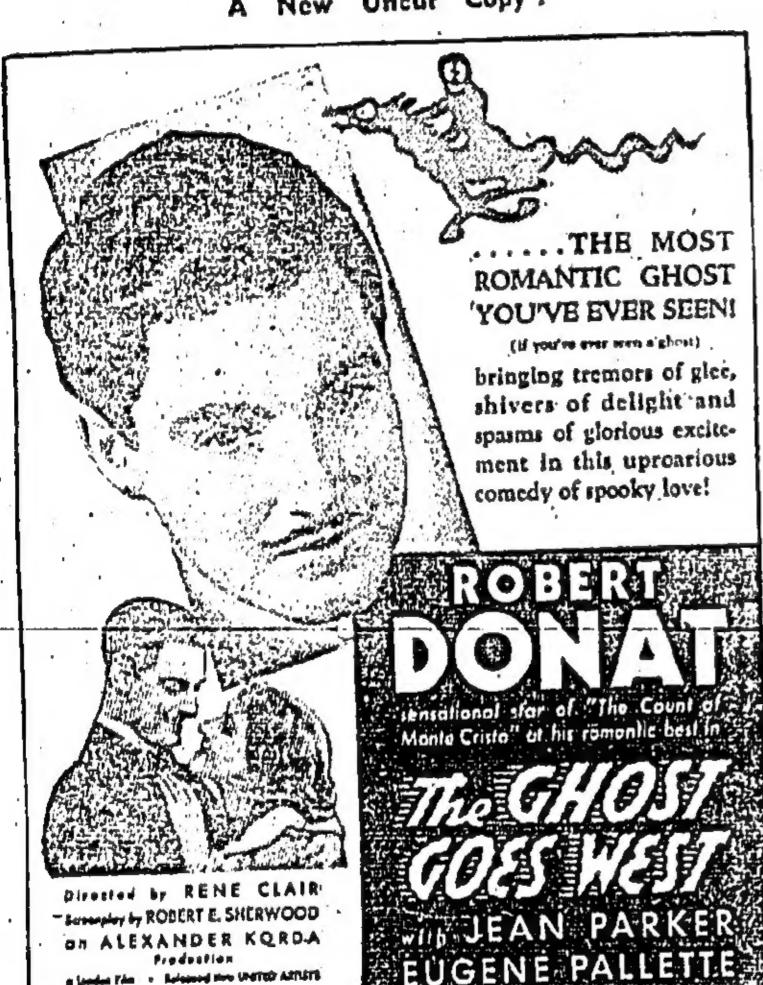
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ECYPTIAN TREATY APPROVED

NO DIVISION IN HOUSE OF LORDS

The motion for ratification of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of Friendship. and Alliance, which was passed in the House of Commons last night without a division, was debated to-

night in the House of Lords. Lord Plymouth, in moving the motion for ratification, said there had been goodwill and give-and-take on both sides in reaching the agreement, and he honestly believed that If the Treaty was implemented in the spirit in which it was negotlated, an era of prosperity and fruitful cooperation between Great Britain and the Egyptian people would follow. In reviewing the principal provisions of the Treaty, he remarked that the obligation placed on the high contracting parties to assist each other in time of wor meant that the British Government must support the Egyptlun Government in defending Egyptinn invasion. It was, of course, for Egypt to defend her own territory, but the British Government would assist in that task under this Treaty, as an ally. Egypt did not under-take to send Egyptian troops outside Egypt to protect British territory. That was more than could be asked

of Egypt at present. For the defence of the canal, the forces of the British Empire and of Egypt were to act in co-operation. The canal, Lord Plymouth added, was Egyptian territory, and the defence of the canal, as that of other parts of her territory, was an Egyptian responsibility in which, as an ally, Briinin would co-operate.

Leaders of the Opposition parties warmly supported the motion.

LABOUR APPROVAL

Lord Snell (Labour) said the Treaty sought to end an old and trying embarrassment and to begin a long, happy and increasingly advantageous relationship. After paying a tribute to the services of Lord Lord Lloyd in regard to Egypt, Lord Snell said that it was worthy of note that at a time of repression of liberfreedom would be justifled by results. The Marquis of Crewe (Liberal) expressed keen satisfaction at the conclusion of the Treaty. It was

Egypt would prosper in future in conditions of permanent peace. Lord Lloyd (Conservative) criticised certain details of the military clauses, but, on the whole, welcomed them cordially. Concluding, Lord Lloyd said he believed Egypt would be an honourable and faithful ally. After further speeches, Lord Plymouth replied and the motion was

something gained to be able to look at

the map with a confident hope that

YOUNG ANNAMITE CHARGED

carried without a division.-British

Wireless.

ALLEGED FORGERY OF CHEQUE

A young Annimite student, Hathuc Chinh, aged 24, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, with (a) forging the name of Mrs. Leung Tai-ying on a valuable security, namely, a travellers' cheque for £5 sterling, with intent to defraud and (b) uttering the forged travellers' cheque, knowing the name to be forged.

The complainant was named as Mrs. Leung Tai-ying, residing at the Luk Kwok Hotel, Gloucester Road, Defendant, who spoke in French through an interpreter, said, in answer to the charges, that he did not forge the name on the cheque, but that another person had done so. He had obtained the cheque from Messrs. Thomas Cook and Sons, with the idea of handing it over to the lady when he met her. He did not know the name on the cheque had been forged, and, if he had known, he would not have touched the cheque.

Detective-Inspector A. E. Carey asked that a date be fixed for hearing of the case. He said defendant was a student passing through Hongkong on his way back to Annam. Defendant was remanded until 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 1, and was allowed bail in the sum of \$1,000.

POLISH SUBJECT IMPRISONED

CAME HERE WITHOUT PASSPORT

Victor E. Kalish, alias Carrash, brought before Mr. K. Keen at the

Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having entered the Colony on or about November 19 without a valid passport.

Det.-Sergeant Russell stated that defendant was taken into custody yesterday when he went to the Hong-kong Benevolent Society for help. Defendant came to the Colony from Canton, and had for the past few years roamed around China begging for a Jving. He had had trouble with the Tientsin and Shanghel Police. A prison sentence followed by an expulsion order would meet

months' hard labour, with an expulsion order to follow.

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GOVERNOR ATTENDS REQUIEM MASS

FOR FATHER DANIEL FINN

Father Daniel Finn, a.J., who died in Europe three weeks ago, was the blg attendance of distinguished non-Catholic mourners who attended the requiem mass for the repose of his soul in the Catholic Cathedral this

the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, who took his seat with Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the University, near the impressive catalalque which was representative of the dignity of the priesthood... Celebrant of the mass was the Rector of the Cathedral, the Rev. G. M. Spada, who was assisted by the Rev. Father Pilengo as Deacon and the Rev. Father Brookes as sub-

Among them was His Excellency

The choir was composed of seminarists from the Cathedral and the Regional Seminary, Aperdeen, where the late Father Finn was

Also in the sanctuary were clergy representing the Jesult, Spenish, Italian, French and American missions in Hongkong.

Among those present were the Chief Justice (Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor), the Pulsne Judge (Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden), Dr. L. T. Ride, Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, Prof. L. Forster, Mr. W. Schoffeld . (Chief Magistrate), Chev. J. M. Alves, M. Leurquin (French Consul), Mr. T. Murphy (Assistant Director Criminal Intelligence) and Capt. W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C. to the Governor.

FUNERAL ORATION

In the panegyric to Father Finn; the Rev. Father G. Byrne, 8.J., Superior of the, Jesuit Order in Cromer, Mr. Arthur Henderson and Hongkong, said the Jesuit Fathers would miss one of the kindlest and most genial of companions.

"That the sense of loss has been ties throughout the world England | realised by others than his intimate should choose this moment to seal i associates is testified by the presence a Treaty of self-government and he in this Church to-day of such a hoped their principles of democratic representative gathering of the citizens of Hongkong," declared Father Byrne.

Father Finn was a classical scholar, concluded Father Byrne. His academic degrees marked him as a distinguished one, and he was a student of art, an educationalist and an archaeologist. But all these different activities undertaken by a ing tissue, was perfectly well. Imtireless worker for the noblest of mediately Lucio ceased to breathe, causes, without the inspiration of "which he would have dropped them one by one.

STREET SALE OF ROSES.

Christmas, the Society of St. Vincent poor, ensure that the help which it

Telegraph a few nights ago, this year so easy, merely the buying of a rose may be a record one for cold, this on "Our Poor Day."-Contributed.

INDBERGH SAFE AT SEALANDS

R.A.F. REPORTS HIS LANDING .

Chester, Nov. 25. Others of the Scalands Royal Air Force Aerodrome have confirmed that Colonel Charles Lindbergh, who had not been reported for twenty-Indicative of the high esteem in Baldonnel Aerodrome in Ireland, which Hongkong held the late Rev. Inches Partiel Finn. S.L. who died

This announcement ended the mystery regarding the noted airman's

The R.A.F. officers, however, declined to state whether Colonel Lindbergh made a forced landing.-

FOG-BOUND BRITAIN

TRAFFIC IN MANY PARTS DISRUPTED

London, Nov. 25. Many citles in England have been fog-bound during the past few days. Shipping has been held up at Liverpoor for nve days, whilst trains orriving at the town have been delayed for hours, traffic being almost brought to a standstill yesterday.

In Dirmingham, two trains collided in a dense fog, a number of passengers being injured.

London is also experiencing fog, although it has not reached the "pea soup" standard. Traffic has been disorganised in many places in London. -Renter Special.

DOCTORS SAVE SIAMESE TWIN

CUT FREE FROM DEAD BROTHER

New York, Nov. 25. Surgeons again operated on the surviving Siamese twin, Simplicio, for the reconstruction of a vital portion of his body which he formerly shared with his dead brother, Lucio. Lucio died yesterday of pneumonla, but throughout his illness, Simplicio, bound to his brother's side with livbound the boys.

Simplicio's condition is said to be very good .- United Press.

makes it all the more necessary to help those who suffer most when The Society of St. Vincent de Paul the cold comes.

always bases its appeal for support on two things: the first, that it can, Each year, some weeks before by its members' familiarity with the de Paul make a popular appeal-for bestows goes to those who are really help, for the poor by a street sale of deserving of it, and the second that roses. The appeals of the Society it does not discriminate on any basis have been given publicity recently, of race or religion when it assists as the annual bazaar was held only the poor. A third might be addeda month ago, but this Rose Day is that it has reduced expenses to a the appeal to everyone to give a minimum, so that practically every little-for the sake of those who cent that it receives goes directly to have almost nothing.

It is at the beginning of winter is well known. They make the Sothat the needs of the poor are most clety an organization well worthy of apparent, and if, as we read in the support-especially when support is



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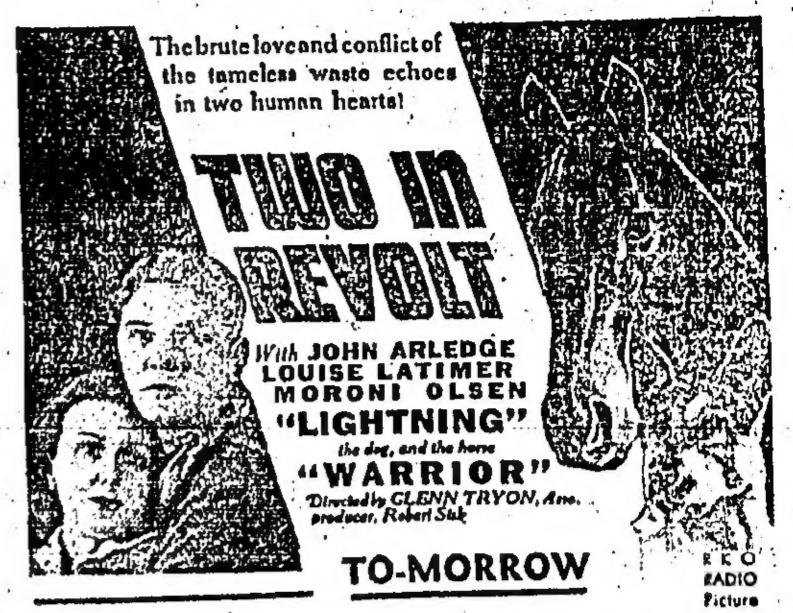
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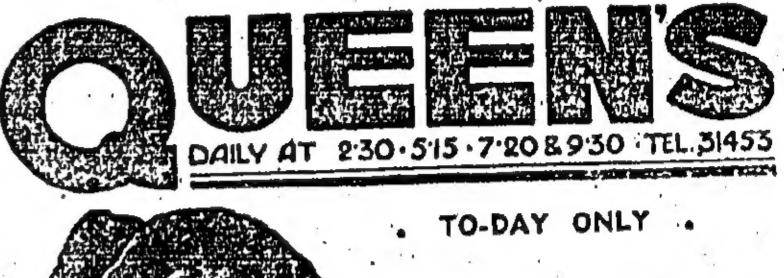
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